Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
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Points Cougars!

The BYU men's volleyball team beat UC Santa Barbara on Friday and Saturday.

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Ethan Scott/Daily Universe

Aaron Ulmer, 24, a senior from Houston cleans the oven as a part of the monthly cleaning check at a house called the Pickup Place, 749 N. 700 East.

Off-campus living

Students blame BYU housing for headaches

By Beverly Beal
b...rly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

This is the first edition of a three-part series on housing.

Rent on the rise? Apartment overcrowded? Rules and regulations a little too constraining on social life?

In the end many students seem to agree — BYU-approved housing is the cause of what ails them.

"The greatest complaint students have had over the last few years has been the increase in the rent prices. Some think that having to have BYU-approved housing has caused this," said John Pace, off-campus housing manager for BYU.

Pace does not agree with the students, and he said the University's approval rate is huge, including 1,370 landlords and nearly 21,000 rental spaces around Provo.

Landlords are seeking new approvals for BYU-approved housing almost on a weekly basis, he said.

One of the main problems is Utah Valley State College's growing population, said John Stohlton, a member of the Provo City Planning Commission and BYU's official liaison with the city government.

"With only a minor increase in BYU's population in the past 10 years, UVSC has more than doubled to their current enrollment of 20,000," he said.

Stohlton also said he expects UVSC's population to surpass BYU's and increase to almost 40,000 students within the next

housing ▸ Page 3

Comparison of off-campus rent raisies at BYU and the University of Michigan

Period	BYU	Michigan
1997 – 98	3%	4.4
1998 – 99	9%	3%
1999 – 00	5%	7.1%
past five years	20%	21.3%

sources: BYU Off-Campus Housing Office
Univeristy of Michigan Housing Office

Survey says students satisfied with housing

By Andrea Laycock
Andrea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Results from an Off-campus Housing survey show student approval of housing; however, some landlords are upset at the way the survey was conducted.

In October 1999, the Off-Campus Housing Office mailed 2,265 surveys to BYU student tenants living in 138 BYU-approved apartment and condominium complexes.

"We wanted to see how certain rental facilities and landlords are viewed by students," said John Pace, manager of the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Students were asked six questions about their apartment's living conditions and about their management. Students answered questions ranging from how soon management responds to their concerns to whether or not they would choose to rent that facility again.

The Off-Campus Housing Office considered publishing the individual results of each housing complex, but decided to keep the individual results private, Pace said.

"We want apartment owners to see the value of the survey first," Pace said.

Although individual results will not be published this year, making the results public is still a possibility in future years, he said.

Officials in the Off-Campus Housing Office were also hesitant to make the individual results, of the survey public because of the low response rate to the survey, Pace said.

"We want to make sure the survey is accurate and students respond sufficiently. The response this year was not as good as we hoped it would be," Pace said.

The survey received a 48 percent response rate. Because of the low rates, some landlords questioned the validity of the survey.

"I don't think the survey was effective because the response was so low," said Dean Britton, manager of The Glenwood apartments.

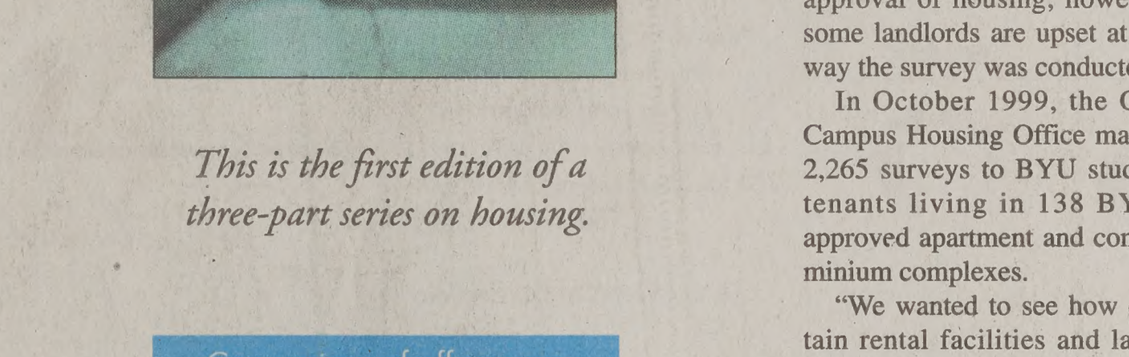
"I am upset with the results."

Even though the response rate was lower than expected, the results showed that students are generally pleased with their living conditions, according to the Housing Highlights newsletter from the Off-Campus Housing Office.

"Overall, students were satisfied with their off-campus

survey ▸ Page 2

Comparison of apartment and condominium complexes student survey



source: Off-Campus Housing Office

Intentions of BYU-approved housing not understood

By Kimberly DeMucha
demucha@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Many students loathe the policy in place, but few understand the true spirit behind the BYU-approved housing requirements, said John Pace, director of off-campus housing.

In the 1950s, BYU created the BYU-approved housing program in response to the limited housing availability and the extremely poor living conditions, Pace said.

"Some students were literally living in chicken coops," said Alton Wade, vice president of Student Life.

Pace said the university began to see a need for an off-campus housing program in 1951.

"During that time there was such an incredible and rapid growth of the universities' enrollment that there was little available housing," Pace said. "The housing that was available was substandard and almost unfit for living."

Although the physical living conditions were of great concern, the environment was always the primary concern, he said.

According to the BYU Off-Campus Housing Handbook, the first objective of BYU-approved housing is to promote moral conduct and high standards of behavior in the rental units.

The second objective is to promote the development and maintenance of adequate living conditions that are for the student needs.

"We are expecting a different environment for our students than the rest of the world," said Steven Baker, director of the Honor Code Office. "The administration wants to maintain the BYU experience throughout all of the student's residences, whether on campus or off."

Students are divided on the housing issue.

"I think that approval policy was established to create a utopian environment of quality furnished apartments at a fair price," said Cameron Van Tassel, 24, a junior from York, Pa., majoring in marketing communications.

The residential housing standards do little to enforce the Honor Code, Van Tassel said.

"I feel like it is an issue of personal

approved ▸ Page 3

NATIONAL

...rine aircraft ...shes during ...ning mission, ...s all aboard

...RANA, Ariz. — A ...e Corps aircraft attempt... land during a nighttime ...g mission crashed and ...into flames, killing all 19 ...rd and adding to a ...ered history for a new ...of hybrid plane that can ...ff and land like a heli...

...MV-22 tiltrotor Osprey, ...looks like a turboprop, is ...f a new generation of ...t scheduled to eventually ...e all of the Marines' pri... troop-transport helicop... ...he military began flying ...craft six months ago.

...f four crew members in ...day night's crash were ...a task force headquar... in Quantico, Va. The ...gers were 14 Marines ... 3rd Battalion, 5th ...nes based at Camp ...eton, Calif., and one ...Marine Corps Air Station... ...iar in San Diego County, ...ding to the Marine

...Sunday, investigators ...reviewing the crash site ...rana Northwest Regional ...rt northwest of Tucson. ...etails were released.

...ol Ward, who lives about ...iles from the airport, said ...atched the plane fly by ...er porch. It disappeared ...d a mountain and a few ...d later "I saw the smoke ...his big old poof," she

...dust from the crash "just ...ated the sky," she said.

—Associated Press

CAMPUS

...v presidency ...ted for Utah ...ege Republicans

...Utah College Republicans ...d a new presidency Satur... ...t a weekend convention ...n the Park City Marriott

...new presidency joins stu... ...from BYU and the Univer... ...Utah and represents all ...colleges and universities ...h.

...new chair is Natalie Noel ...the University of Utah. ...said she would like to see ...students become involved ...llege Republicans and in ...00 elections.

...e College Republicans ...ization is a great vehicle ...vate students. We want to ... it to see more students ...e involved with politics," ...said.

...llee Goodwin, also from ...niversity of Utah, is the ...hairman for district two, ...late Tanner, from BYU, is ...ce-chairman of district ... Thad Brown from BYU is ...asurer.

...other student, Adam Hail... ...from George Wythe Col... ...was appointed to be the ...hairman of district one.

...new presidency said they ...ly hope to see many new ...ers next fall, but also ...to successfully train them ... out and get involved in ...s, said Tanner, a marriage ...amily/human development ... at BYU.

...vant to be able to become ...er and to help other peo... become leaders," Tanner

...mbers of the College ...licans are already getting ...ed with politics in their ...unities.

...n Cahoon, the vice-chair... ...for BYU's chapter of the ...ge Republicans was ...tly appointed to be the ... of her district caucus in ...ometown of Sandy.

—Karen Gutke

...re on these stories, check out
NEWSNET

...eck out the Senior Show on Friday Edition on http://newsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.S. to take forces out of Saudi Arabia

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — The United States, which has come under criticism for maintaining military forces in Saudi Arabia nine years after the Gulf War, is moving some of its 4,000 airmen out of the desert kingdom, a U.S. military official said Sunday.

It was not immediately clear if the change was linked to a growing unease in the Saudi government about hosting U.S. troops. Besides Saudi Arabia, other Gulf states such as Kuwait have increasingly been criticized by their own people and by other Muslim nations for hosting U.S. military bases.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen, who is on a regional tour, discussed the logistics of the move with American commanders at the Prince Sultan Air Base in the Saudi desert, said the official, who is based in Saudi Arabia and spoke on condition of anonymity. The official did not say how many airmen will be moved or when. Both countries made the decision, the official said, adding that the details had yet to be discussed. Saudi officials were not immediately available for comment.

500 Iraqi prisoners welcomed home

AL-MUNDHARIYA, Iraq — Thousands of relatives welcomed home Sunday about 500 Iraqi prisoners of war held more than a decade by Iran.

Soldiers on both sides of the border clapped and waved banners as the Iraqi prisoners, weary and battered, walked unsteadily before being hugged by relatives, some of whom had spent two nights in the desert waiting for the release.

Iraq and Iran have so far repatriated nearly 100,000 POWs from the 1980-1988 war between the two nations. Both sides accuse the other of giving false reports on how many prisoners are still being held. The International Committee of the Red Cross, which arranged the latest repatriation, will not discuss details.

Fahmi al-Qeisi, head of Iraq's war victims committee, said his government believes 13,000 more POWs are still being held by Iran. He said Iraq holds no Iranian POWs on its soil.

Protests put Bolivia in state of emergency

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Bolivia's president declared a state of emergency Saturday, sending police with tear gas and rubber bullets into the streets of the country's third-largest city to try to quell demonstrators who hurled rocks and Molotov cocktails back at them.

Three protesters were reported killed in separate clashes with police, and Government Minister Walter Guiteras said scores of protest leaders were detained and confined to San Joaquin, a remote town on the border with Brazil, 460 miles from La Paz.

The government's move came after a week of protests over rising water rates, unemployment and other economic difficulties plaguing this nation in the heart of South America.

It was the seventh time that such an emergency, which suspends many constitutional guarantees - but is much less serious than a call for martial law - has been imposed since democracy returned to Bolivia in 1982.

Davis county may take over burn plant

LAYTON — The federal government may step in and take over the Davis County burn plant due to emissions violations, according to an official from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

A letter from the EPA calls the burn plant operated by Wasatch Energy Systems a "high priority violator."

"There are a number of issues of concern at WES, including a history of noncompliance, a lack of cooperation in remedying the violations ..., numerous citizen complaints including a pending citizens' lawsuit, and possible public health concerns," states the letter dated March 3 and signed by Ron Rutherford, acting director of the EPA's regional office of Enforcement, Compliance and Environmental Justice.

The citizens' lawsuit was filed by a group called Families Against Incinerator Risk over a proposed settlement between Wasatch Energy Systems and the state over dioxin violations in 1998 and 1999.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 69 as of 5 p.m. Low 41	Partly cloudy High 66 Low 45	Sunny High 73 Low 45
Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date 0" Year to date 6.99"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Jesus said unto him, If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth."

— Mark 9:23

Sarah Slade, 19, a sophomore from Eager, Ariz., majoring in nursing, likes Mark 9:23 because "It gives me continual hope that I can do anything I set my mind to. And, if it is a righteous desire, then the Lord will be there to back me up and give me extra strength."

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News (801)378-2957
Advertising (801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Monday

Homes of the Future Design
Industrial Students at BYU will present their ideas for homes of the future. Noon, George H. Brimhall Building Gallery.

Tuesday

Jazz Combo Night
Nine different jazz groups will perform. 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall. Free.

Devotional
The yearly Unforum sponsored by students. 11 a.m., Marriott Center.

Wednesday

Last day of classes

Jazz concert
Synthesis will perform big band jazz with the University of Utah band. 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall. $8 for general admission and $5 for students and faculty. (801) 378-4322.

Egyptian mummy lecture
A high-ranking Egyptian Antiquities official will speak on "The Conservation and Preservation of Egyptian Mummies." 1 p.m., Harold B. Lee Library Auditorium. Free.

Spring Fling
The annual Spring Fling event with talent show, free food, games and performances. 7 p.m., BYU campus.

Thursday

Reading Day

Piano and Utah Symphony concert
Pianist Andre Watts performs with Utah Symphony. 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall. $16 for general admission and $14 for BYU students and faculty. (801) 378-4322.

Orson Scott Card Collection lecture
The Orson Scott Card collection at the Harold B. Lee Library will be the subject of a lecture. 11 a.m., Harold B. Lee Library Auditorium.

MOA display
Dale Chihuly glass vessels are on display at Museum of Art. Display continues until April 16. Admission is free.

Club Varsity
Club Varsity will be hosting its last performance for Winter Semester. The performers will be Millennia and Strawberry Hill. 7 p.m., Club Varsity. Call Linda Nelson at 378-3245.

Egyptian mummy lecture
A high-ranking Egyptian Antiquities official will speak on "Mummies and Mummification Throughout History." 7 p.m., 2254 HCEB. Free.

Baseball Game
BYU v. UNLV, 2 p .m.

Friday

Reading day

Live at the Terrace
Performance. 12 p.m., WSC.

Baseball Game
BYU v. UNLV, 2 p .m.

survey, *from Page 1*

experience. Problems with housing are not as serious at this point as many believe," said David Larsen, the BYUSA executive director for the Student Advisory Council.

Yet some students were surprised by the positive results.

"I don't think that students are generally pleased with off-campus housing situations because all I hear are people complaining about their housing," said Shalee DuBravac, 20, a junior from Washington, D.C., majoring in English teaching.

The feedback many landlords received from the survey reflected a negative attitude towards off-campus housing. Each complex owner received an individualized report disclosing narrative comments and questionnaire responses from students living in his or her complex.

"I am insulted from the results of the survey," said Eloise Jesen, owner of Elms Apartments. "Kids that have bad things to say, say it, and those who have good things to say, don't say it."

Jensen also questions the purpose of the survey.

"I can't see that the survey does any good," Jensen said. "It just seems like a good way for people to do a lot of complaining."

Some students who received the survey were pleased that the Off-Campus Housing Office was collecting this information to distribute to landlords.

"I was happy to fill out the survey because I want my landlord to know what I think about the living conditions in my apartment" said Andra Barlow, 20, a junior from Ithaca, N.Y. majoring in elementary education.

The survey results have also received criticism from some landlords who say the questions asked on the survey were not specific enough.

"Some of the questions were kind of general," said Rachel Ovaitt, manager of Carriage Cove apartments, "There wasn't enough information for it to be too helpful."

Other landlords believe conducting their own surveys is a more effective way of gathering students' opinions about living conditions.

"It's a little unusual to have a third party, such as BYU, conducting these surveys," said Jack Fuller, managing owner of Liberty Square.

Owners of apartment complexes should conduct their own surveys because students will feel more comfortable telling management their concerns, Fuller said.

Some students agree that landlords should conduct their own survey with their tenants.

"If landlords conducted their own surveys, then they would be able to make them more specific to the individual complexes," said Tony Gibbs, 24, a junior from Iowa, majoring in mechanical engineering.

Off-Campus Housing officials agree that landlords should conduct their own surveys, Pace said.

"If apartment owners are wise, they should be conducting their own surveys, but not many owners do this," Pace said.

While some landlords believe BYU's involvement is unnecessary, BYU's Off-Campus Housing officials say their involvement is vital.

"BYU needs to be actively involved. It is critical for both landlords and students," Larsen said.

Despite the claims of many landlords that the survey was not representative of student opinions, those involved in conducting the survey say this claim is false.

"The survey was done is a[...] fessional manner. It was revie[...] by statisticians, and it was a[...] orous process to determine [...] questions would be unbias[...] Larsen said.

Dennis Eggett, director o[...] statistical consulting ce[...] involved in analyzing the sta[...] cal data of the survey, said[...] Off-Campus Housing Of[...] made great efforts to make[...] survey as unbiased as possibl[...]

"I stand by the data th[...] there," Eggett said.

Whether or not landlords [...] implement changes based on [...] dents' opinions expressed i[...] survey is questionable. Je[...] said she isn't going to cha[...] anything, while Britton sai[...] values the complaints and [...] look at them.

But students are anxious to[...] their landlords take ac[...] according to the results indic[...] in the survey.

"What's the point of doi[...] survey if the landlords are[...] going to do anything about[...] said Sarah Palmer, 19, a so[...] more from Boulder City, N[...] majoring in human developm[...]

Some landlords are not resp[...] ing to the survey results, and [...] Campus Housing officials [...] that neglecting the survey c[...] be detrimental.

"The survey results are valu[...] information for those who [...] to know where they stand i[...] opinion of students," Pace [...] "Those who ignore the su[...] results are making a big [...] take."

The results of the stude[...] opinions were not surprisin[...] officials in the Off-Cam[...] Housing Office, as they are a[...] of students' concerns with pa[...] ular housing complexes, [...] said.

"The results fall right in [...] with what we have been se[...] happening over the last sev[...] years," Pace said.

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...housing, Pace said.
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ments, but BYU housing usually decreases during the spring and summer terms," Pace said.

The fact that students only have the obligation to rent an apartment during the regular school year gives them an advantage, he said.

"Our occupancy drops from 97 percent occupancy to 50 percent during the spring and summer terms," said David Freeman, managing partner of University Villa, Riviera, The Glenwood, Rain Tree and Cambridge Court apartments.

Pace said BYU apartments also have to be fully furnished, whereas in a traditional market, about 90 percent of apartments are unfurnished.

"For the student, the economics are so much better in the BYU-approved system," Freeman said. "It appears that it is cheaper in traditional housing, but the expense of furniture and connection fees increase the price."

Traditional apartments are usually located farther away from campus, and an automobile is needed, Pace said.

"And on the average, BYU-approved housing includes larger rooms and has more amenities, like more parking, microwaves, hot tubs and swimming pools," he said

The Provo/Orem area is also a high growth community, he said.

"Housing costs in this area is one of the highest in the whole state of Utah," Pace said. "Better industry and higher paying jobs have created this higher demand for not just homes, but apartments as well."

This high growth has allowed landlords to increase rents and still have students to fill their vacancies, said Michael Ransom, professor of economics at BYU.

"We live in a society that allows the concept of supply and demand. If landlords can charge more and people will pay it, then they will charge more," Freeman said.

But it is not all profit for the landlords of BYU-approved housing.

It is a national observation that college student housing tends to require more management and maintenance, Pace said.

Operating expenses, including basic maintenance, janitorial utilities, payroll, taxes and insurance, are usually 33 percent of the landlord's gross income Freeman said.

However, Freeman said with BYU-approved housing, expenses run a little over 50 percent of the landlord's gross income.

"So a typical apartment in Provo will run a return of ten to fifteen percent a year," he said.

BYU's housing and rent situation is not any different from many universities, of its same size, around the country, Pace said.

Rent prices at the University of Michigan and at Colorado State University are comparable to BYU.

Andy Stewart, a CSU freshman and an off-campus student-services employee, said the average rent in Colorado is between $300 to $350. But the rent also depends on the apartment's amenities, he said.

BYU is now working with Provo City in developing the South Campus Area Master Plan.

"We hope to increase the supply of housing by developing this plan. The city wants to find a way to have an even higher density of students closer to campus Secrist said.

Hopefully, students will use automobiles less, and the conversion of houses into student apartments will decrease, he said.

Developers are cautious as they consider investing in this project.

"If the city can figure out the entire plan, it is worth the money. But we won't do anything with it until we see the outcome of the SCAMP proposal," said David Hunter, owner of Apex Development. Some investors are not as optimistic about the success and price of SCAMP.

"It costs too much to build. The economics just do not work," Freeman said. Land south of campus is about $1 million dollars per acre. The normal amount for an acre is about $220,000, he said.

...pproved, *from Page 1*

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housing, but none of the campuses contacted have similar stringent housing rules, Pace said.

Other than Ricks College and BYU-Hawaii, no other university has any standards similar to the residential living standards enforced at school that are a part of the Church Educational Standards, he said.

Other religious institutions across the country require students to follow rules that are similar to BYU's Honor Code and residential living standards.

At Pepperdine University, which is affiliated with the Church of Christ, freshmen and sophomores are required to live on campus, said Jennifer Navarro, a Pepperdine alumna and advisor for the Pepperdine Chapter of the Alpha Phi Sorority.

"Transfer students or students who are over 21 years old are not required to live on campus, but all freshman or sophomores must live on campus," she said.

The push to have students live on campus is merely to fill on campus housing units rather than an attempt to supervise the younger students, she said.

Like BYU, Pepperdine has a no tolerance policy for the use alcohol, drugs or tobacco both on and off campus, Navarro said.

Additionally, each student is responsible for knowing and adhering to all student life policies and the Code of Student Conduct, according to the Pepperdine Student Life Code of Conduct. Issues of morality, use of alcohol, drugs or tobacco and dishonesty are all addressed in Pepperdine's conduct. Violations of the Code can result in punishment and dismissal.

At Baylor University in Waco, Texas, which is affiliated with the General Baptist Convention, students are not required to live on campus.

According to the school's Web site, www.baylor.edu, Baylor's philosophy is that students should have a choice on where they live and should never feel forced to comply to a universal housing mandate.

The University of San Diego, a Catholic institution, has a more relaxed policy within their on-campus housing. With the exception of one all-female dorm, all other on-campus housing facilities are coed.

According to the university Web site, www.acusd.edu, the University Alcohol Policy designates San Dimas Missions B as a no alcohol living area regardless of age or class status.

USD students are required to live their own Student Code of Rights and Responsibilities, that focuses on honesty and integrity, according the site.

Although cohabitation may acceptable at other universities, it is completely unaccepted at BYU, Wade said.

The issue of cohabitation is a great concern of BYU's administration and another driving factor behind the BYU-approved housing policy, said Wade.

"Separation of the genders is a major reason we have the BYU-approved housing program," Wade said. "Without the program, students could live where ever they wanted and we (the administration) would have no control over where students live."

The need to enforce the Honor Code within student housing is filled by the housing policy, Wade said.

"The approved housing program not only does this, but it also provides parents and administrators with a guarantee that students are living as they should," he said.

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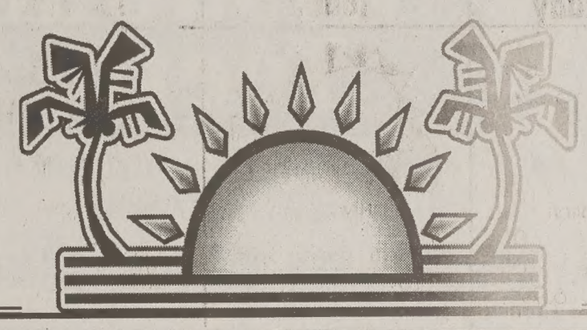

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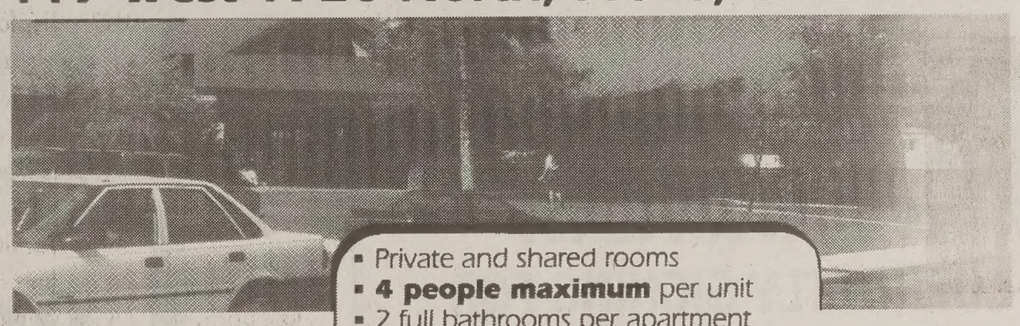

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Zuka to close 4 stores and change name

By Darin Allison
Darin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Zuka Juice will close the doors of four stores in Salt Lake City over the next two weeks as a result of market over-saturation.

A news release issued by Jamba Juice, the parent company of Zuka Juice, said "The closures result from the company carefully examining the Utah marketplace and determining there was an over-saturation of stores in the Salt Lake Valley."

The four stores will blend their last smoothies on April 18.

The stores scheduled for closure are the following:

•Olympus Hills on 3971 S. Wasatch Blvd.

• Taylorsville on 1773 W. 4700 South.

• Oakwood on 5504 S. 900 East.

•Cottonwood on 1775 E. Murray Holladay Road.

"We over-built Utah," said Dave Duffin, original founder and CEO of Zuka Juice.

"When we started this company we were very aggressive in opening the stores in Utah," Duffin said.

"Twenty-eight stores in the state was just too much."

In all, 58 employees will be affected by the decision.

Duffin said they will have the opportunity to relocate to any of the other stores in the Salt Lake area.

"Those stores were some of the lower volume stores. They were taking significant sales from stores close by," Duffin said.

Duffin also said Zuka Juice stores will change the name to Jamba Juice this summer.

Zuka Juice patrons of the Wilkinson Student Center store will have to get used to another name in the near future. Soups, pretzels and more supplements were other changes Duffin mentioned.

Last kidnapping suspect arrested Thursda

Victim was kept in car truck

By Matthew Parry
Parry@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Orem Police Department captured the last suspect in the March 20 kidnapping of a 19-year-old Provo man on Thursday.

The police received a call from a witness who had possibly seen Richard Garison Callaway, 23, driving a dark blue 1999 Chevy extended-cab truck on State Street, said Lt. Doug Edwards of the Orem police.

After the call, Orem Police Officer Yolanda Stewart immediately spotted the vehicle turn west on 400 North from State Street, Edwards said.

Lt. Phil Murphy drove an unmarked police car and followed the truck to a trailer court located at 222 N. 1200 West, Edwards said.

A marked police car arrived on the scene and made a traffic stop for the truck as it passed through the trailer court, Edwards said.

Callaway jumped out of the truck, but officers confronted him with weapons drawn and ordered him to the ground. Callaway complied with the order, Edwards said.

The police discovered the truck had been stolen out of South Jordan, Edwards said.

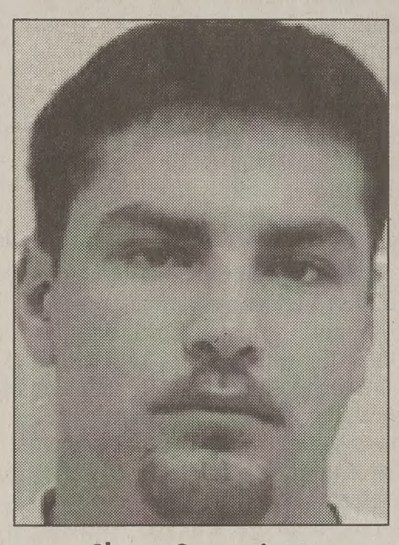
Officers found a Glock handgun with a loaded clip on the back seat of the truck.

"We don't yet know whether the gun is stolen or not, but since Callaway is a restricted person on probation, his possession of the gun would be a second-degree felony," Edwards said.

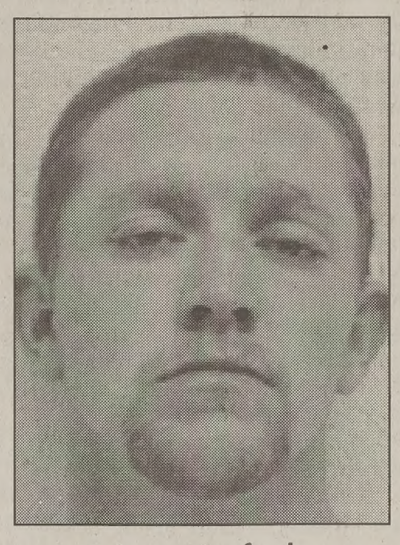
Callaway was also found in possession of methamphetamine, Edwards said.

Callaway has since been handed over to the Provo Police Department, and charges have been referred to the Utah County Attorney's Office, Edwards said.

Meanwhile, the other three men possibly involved in the kidnapping will appear before 4th District Judge Lynn W. Davis on



Shane Samaniego



Aaron Sanford

Scott Martinez

Monday at 10 a.m. for a waiver hearing to determine if there is enough evidence to hold a trial.

Utah County residents Scott Martinez, Shane Samaniego and Aaron Sanford, were charged of one count of aggravated kidnapping, according to court records.

"The three are in jail for the kidnapping, but they are also there for other reasons," Broberg said.

Broberg said the suspects are also in jail for probation violations and had warrants for their arrest.

If convicted for kidnapping, the three could be imprisoned from five years to life, along with a $5,000 fine, said 4th District Judge Donald L. Eyre Jr. during the first felony hearing on March 30.

Eyre ruled the three suspects would need $100,000 in cash to make bail on March 24, said Judge Eyre's clerk, Leilani, who refused to give her last name.

The assailants kidnapped [illegible] year-old male in the sou[illegible] part of Provo the morn[illegible] March 20.

The assailants jammed th[illegible] tim into the trunk of a ca[illegible] his wrists, ankles and [illegible] wrapped in duct tape, said [illegible] tive Mark Broberg of the [illegible] Police.

After driving for a few [illegible] the victim was released tha[illegible] day with minor injuries, B[illegible] said.

Crisis center offers assistance for rape victim

By Beverly Beal
Beverly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

No one ever asks to be raped, no one ever deserves to be raped, said Sarah Moore, Rape Crisis Education coordinator in Utah County.

Rape crisis programs around Utah provide support for direct victims of rape, as well as for family and friends who have a loved one who was sexually assaulted.

"The Center for Women and Children in Crisis offers resources and support 24 hours a day, 7 days a week," Moore said.

All information is confidential, and trained rape-crisis counselors go to the hospital, and sometimes to the police station, with rape survivors, she said. The counselor provides emotional support.

"The main problem that we see throughout the United States and Provo is acquaintance rape," Moore said.

According to the National Institute of Justice, 80-86 percent of rapes are committed by someone the victim knows.

Utah County and Provo are no different than the rest of the country, Moore said.

"There is a false sense of security here. People think that this is 'Happy Valley,' and it could not happen here. But it does, and even more than people think," she said. In a 1994-1997 study, at least 66 percent of rape victims in Utah County knew their attacker, according to the Utah County Rape Crisis Team.

Provo police statistics report a recent increase in reported rapes.

In 1999, 59 rapes were reported in Provo, an increase from 47 in 1998 and from 20 in 1995.But most rape victims do not report the incident to the police, Moore said. In the 1992 "Rape in America" study, by the National Victims Center, 84 percent of rape victims did not report the incident to the police.

There are many misperceptions of why rape happens and who is responsible.

"A lot of people think that rape is about uncontrollable sexual urges, seduction, about what she is wearing or what she is doing. That is not true," Moore said.

"It is about one person committing a violent crime against another person, and instead of using a gun or a knife as the weapon, they use sex," she said.

Moore said many times the victims feel guilty and think somehow it is their fault. As a result, the victims blame themselves she said.

"The blame has to lie on the person that committed the crime. Rape is a crime, being a victim is not," she said.

A rape victim usually has certain immediate reactions following the assault. Helplessness, denial, fear, confusion, anger, thinking she is at fault, fear of getting pregnant and what people are going to say are just a few, Moore said.

"More long term reactions include eating disorders, anxiety, depression, suicidal thoughts and fear of trusting someone again," she said.

To reduce the risk of being assaulted, a person has to trust his or her gut instinct, she said.

"If you don't feel comfortable in a situation, get out," Moore said. "Listen to the feelings that you have, and follow those feelings."

Rape and assault are not things that go away over night, she said.

"Many people want to give the vi[illegible] plan that involves a certain amo[illegible] time, and when that time is up, th[illegible] the victim should forget about it," sh[illegible] "The most detrimental thing that a [illegible] can do is to tell the victim that th[illegible] taking too long to heal."

To help kick off April as Sexual A[illegible] Awareness Month, the play, "Until [illegible] one Wakes Up," will be performed [illegible] day at 7:30 p.m. at the Orem S[illegible] Friendship Center. Tickets are free.

"It is a powerful play that will e[illegible] attitudes of rape. It takes it from [illegible] survivor perspective," Moore said.

Ninety-eight percent of rapists ar[illegible] but the majority of men do not rap[illegible] Grace Call-McClellan, state-wide t[illegible] coordinator for the Utah Coalition [illegible] Sexual Assault.

"The focus for this year is to get th[illegible] that don't rape to speak out," she sai[illegible] need the noble and honorable to s[illegible] rape is not acceptable."

If anyone needs assistance, call th[illegible] Crisis Hotline at 377-5500.

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S. audits Utah's use of funds

d Press

I LAKE CITY — An tstate audit questioned ese of $2.2 million in fed- ds, which might have to ned to the U. S. govern-

Auditor Auston Johnson's toted "material weakness- ternal controls in three of ific federally funded pro- is office examined: foster hild care and the Utah nications Agency Net-

ion identified money that not have been used in with federal rules and ederal dollars are the largest single revenue totaling more than $1.9 ast year.

federal government "dis- explanation of the error, ill have to pay back the

rea of the audit involved tah Communications Network, established by islature to integrate Utah law enforcement and fire agencies with an 800-megahertz communications system.

Johnson said the Utah Department of Public Safety applied for the $2.9 million federal grant on behalf of the agency, which is not appropriate under federal guidelines.

Johnson's office recommended the group operate independently as the Legislature intended. Last session, the Executive Appropriations Committee passed language ordering the agency to comply with the audit.

"It's a technical thing, but whoever receives the money is on the hook," Johnson said.

Public safety got the money, then passed it to the agency.

The audit also questioned the Department of Human Services for allocating $169,061 in federal funds for foster care and adoption subsidies that should have been taken from state coffers.

"The error was caused by an oversight and is considered an isolated incident," the report said.

The state Division of Child and Family Services made foster care payments totaling $14,602 to families who were ineligible for the funds under federal guidelines.

Robin Arnold Williams, Human Services executive director, said it's a small amount considering the program receives nearly $30 million annually from the federal government. The audit said DCFS's payment error rate has dropped from nearly 24 percent in 1997 to 5.6 percent last year.

Auditors found $9,085 in improper payments Workforce Services made for child-care assistance.

Parents were ineligible for funds in some cases and failed to turn in receipts in others.

The agency has had problems in the past with recipients misusing the "payment to parents" program by spending the money on things other than day care.

Darin Brush, Workforce Services spokesman, said the department's internal audit last year identified the same problems, and steps were being taken to correct them.

Parents help students reach goals

By Alysa Phillips
Alysa@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Against the odds, students at Franklin Elementary in Provo are excelling, said Linda Beck, media specialist.

Thirty-five percent of the children enrolled don't speak English. Many students come from minority backgrounds, and many are from single-parent homes, Beck said. The school had a problem with keeping its students up to grade level, and the problem stemmed from the lack of parent involvement, Beck said.

"(Teachers) alone are not responsible for learning. To reach the needs of the children, we need to be a team," Beck said.

But now parents and community members fill the library all day, doing one-on-one reading with the students, she said.

Besides the mentoring program, Beck has organized other programs for the students.

Starting this year, the school library is open to parents. They are encouraged to come in and check out books for their children.

"We are doing everything we can to keep books in (students') hands," Beck said.

Linda Hayes, literacy coordinator, said the students were successful because of goals made by classrooms and individuals. Once she got students to make their own goals, they started to motivate themselves, Hayes said.

Each classroom also sets goals. Students who reach the goal can go to a movie or other outing sponsored by the school.

Literacy Coordinator Carol Lowe outlined the other programs at the school. These include shared reading, reading aloud, writing projects and school-wide literacy nights.

Students can also participate with an accelerated reading program.

"We have put a focus on reading the last two years, more than ever," Hayes said. The biggest thing is the students are integrating their reading skills into every subject.

With the new programs and the volunteers, the school is finally able to reach the individual needs of the children, Lowe said.

For the first time, mentors know what the reading level of each child is, and can cater to his or her needs, she said. Volunteers spend one hour each day reading with students in the library.

Bob Allen's youngest son is a student at Franklin.

"If teachers can take the time they do with my children, I can spend an hour helping out. I don't have money, but I have time. Volunteering doesn't cost me anything," he said.

Allen said he watched his own family grow through reading, and decided to donate his time to helping less fortunate children.

Parents owe something to the schools, he said.

"I watch the faces of the kids when they are read to. Reading is something they will use for the rest of their lives. They have to learn now," he said.

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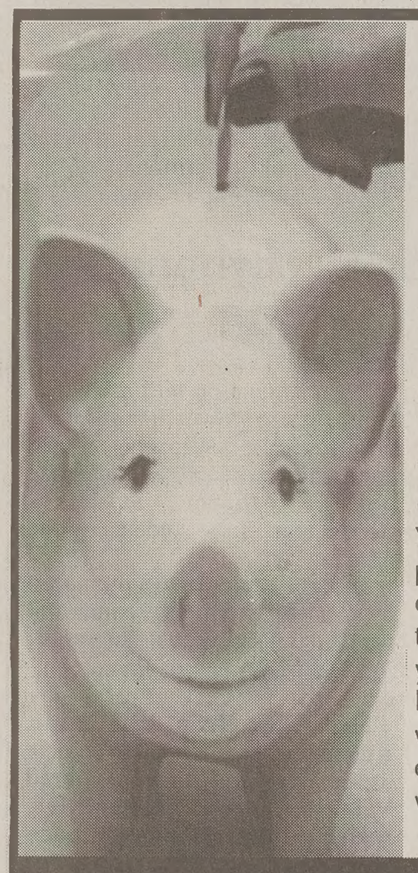

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BYUSA STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION

Students discuss issues with world organizations

By Lois Hassell
Lois@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students for International Development just returned from California after meeting with some of the world's largest Non-Governmental Organizations to discuss international issues and build contacts.

"We go to get real world application for the things that we are learning in the classroom. It helps us build a framework with which to build around," said Dan Nelson, co-president for the club and a senior from Martinez, Calif., majoring in organizational behavior.

Students for International Development is a departmental club with the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. The group hosts the Hunger Banquet.

The group has gone to California in past years to attend a conference under the network Just Act at Berkeley. This year the students decided they would learn more by just visiting the NGOs while in the bay area, Nelson said.

"We just felt that the quality of the conference has been deteriorating in the past years," Nelson said. "Nothing has materialized yet, but we have started talking about having the conference at BYU in future years."

While visiting the NGOs the students talked to officials about human rights, international laws and developing countries, Nelson said.

The 15 students left Thursday and returned Sunday. During their travels they met with around six NGOs, the largest and most prominent one being CARE.

Alisa Allred, club co-president, said she was excited to go to talk about possible internships and talk to actual practitioners doing things throughout the world.

Senior projects focus on environment

By Kimberly DeMucha
demucha@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Senior projects for engineering students are taking on an environmental twist.

On Thursday, students presented final projects as a part of the Capstone Final Design Presentation. The program joins student's teams with local sponsors to prepare them for the real world.

According to a news release from University Communications, sponsors pay $16,500 to have students research and develop new products or improve old ones.

One team, sponsored by Francis Lawlor Research, researched and developed a process for that will use newspaper as an alternate fuel in the gas generation process.

"This innovation will allow the consumer to power his automobile from old newspapers, which are readily available and an inexpensive resource," said Jess Colton, one of the students on the project.

Another team, also sponsored by Francis Lawlor Research and the BYU Mechanical Engineering, built a human powered vehicle.

The team, lead by senior, Kulani Fisher, built their vehicle especially for Human Powered Vehicle Contest, held in May, sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The vehicle that the students have designed is built with utility in mind.

Fists fly in Provo Fight Clu

By Audrey Perry
audrey@newsroom.byu.edu
Newsnet National Producer

Jack R. Peters
Daily Universi

Each week BYU and UVSC students get together to enjoy a healthy beating in a place called the Fight Club.

The location of the club, which changes each week, is anonymous. The fighters are all inexperienced.

And the club is not BYUSA-endorsed.

It is just men punching for the sheer adrenaline rush and for the noisy crowds cheering them on.

"I think that whether you win or lose, it's just you feel that adrenaline — like at the top of the roller coaster for three or four minutes. It's a wonderful feeling," said the Fight Club founder.

BYU students started this club, and mainly BYU and UVSC students participate in the fights. The club meets every Monday night to facilitate boxing matches between friends.

"I get headaches, my eye hurts, but it's fun ... just friends getting together to let off some steam. It's a rush," said UVSC student James Anderson after winning his third Fight Club Championship.

No money is exchanged at the Fight Club, and there is no entrance fee.

No betting on the matches is allowed.

Members of the Fight Club said the activity fills a void in Provo life.

"There isn't a whole lot to do in this town. ... It's a fun time — watching people stand out there and hit each other. Everybody likes that," said one of the Fight Club founders.

The activity is completely legal, according to the Provo police.

However, last Monday, officers citing traffic and noise ordinance violations broke up the fighting.

It is not surprising that the police heard about Fight Club. More than 100 people showed up for the fights last week.

Cars were parked across the street, and the cheering was anything but calm. People were standing on top of roofs and cars to see the fights.

Neighbors called the police station to report that one hundred people were fighting in the backyard of a house.

Those who attended said they were disappointed that police broke up the fighting before a single match was completed, and scheduled fighters said they were bitter because they could not fight.

However, the first police break-up of Fight Club did not deter its founders.

"We'll just have to move it out in the middle of nowhere," the founder said.

Founders of the Fight Club said the idea to start the club stemmed from roommate fights a few months ago.

"It was just a bunch of us who live here in the house having fun with the boxing gloves and more and more friends came over, and pretty soon word got out, and we had to move to a bigger location," the club founder said.

Further inspiration came from the movie "Fight Club."

Fights at the club are monitored.

Three judges determine the winner of each round. A referee makes sure the rules are kept.

"We probably don't know the real boxing rules that well ... but we get as close as we can," the founder said.

Each fight consists of three 45 second rounds.

The Fight Club keeps reigns on who can attend location is not announced Monday nights.

To find out the location of Club, one must know some the club — or check their site. Anyone is welcome to — as long as they do not any fighting experience.

"There are no experie fighters. We're all a bund amateurs — so we keep it c Anderson said.

There have not been any s injuries at Fight Club — ju bloody noses, black eye sprains.

"I don't think anyone k disappointed — either the ers or spectators. We a please at the Provo Fight the founder said.

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udent-built robots play soccer

rer Bryner
newsroom.byu.edu
s Staff Writer

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ial project in a class.
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was the second year of the
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U professors Randy Beard
mes Archibald.

Beard, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering, said this project allows the seniors to bring together all of the course work they have had during their college careers.

"It is an interestingly exciting project for a final project," said Brandon Hales, Dunga team member.

"It is fun to be able to see the immediate results of your work."

The seven-inch robots do not require remote control or any human interaction.

A camera is placed above the soccer field, which transmits colored dots on the robots and the yellow of the soccer ball to a computer.

The computer then uses a program designed by each team to guide the robots to either score goals or defend their goal.

The robots were relatively inexpensive because most of the parts used to build them came from scraps of last year's robots, Hales said.

Michael Abraham, Sidekick team member, said that the project also boosted his resume.

"I interviewed at three companies, and each of them wanted to know what I was working on. When I told them about the robots they expressed great interest," he said.

Abraham added that he did have a job offer for robot engineering.

In addition to building and programming the robots, each team underwent design reviews and presentations, Abraham said.

This was to give them a feel for working at a corporation that requires such steps before building products.

For months, the students attended two lectures a week.

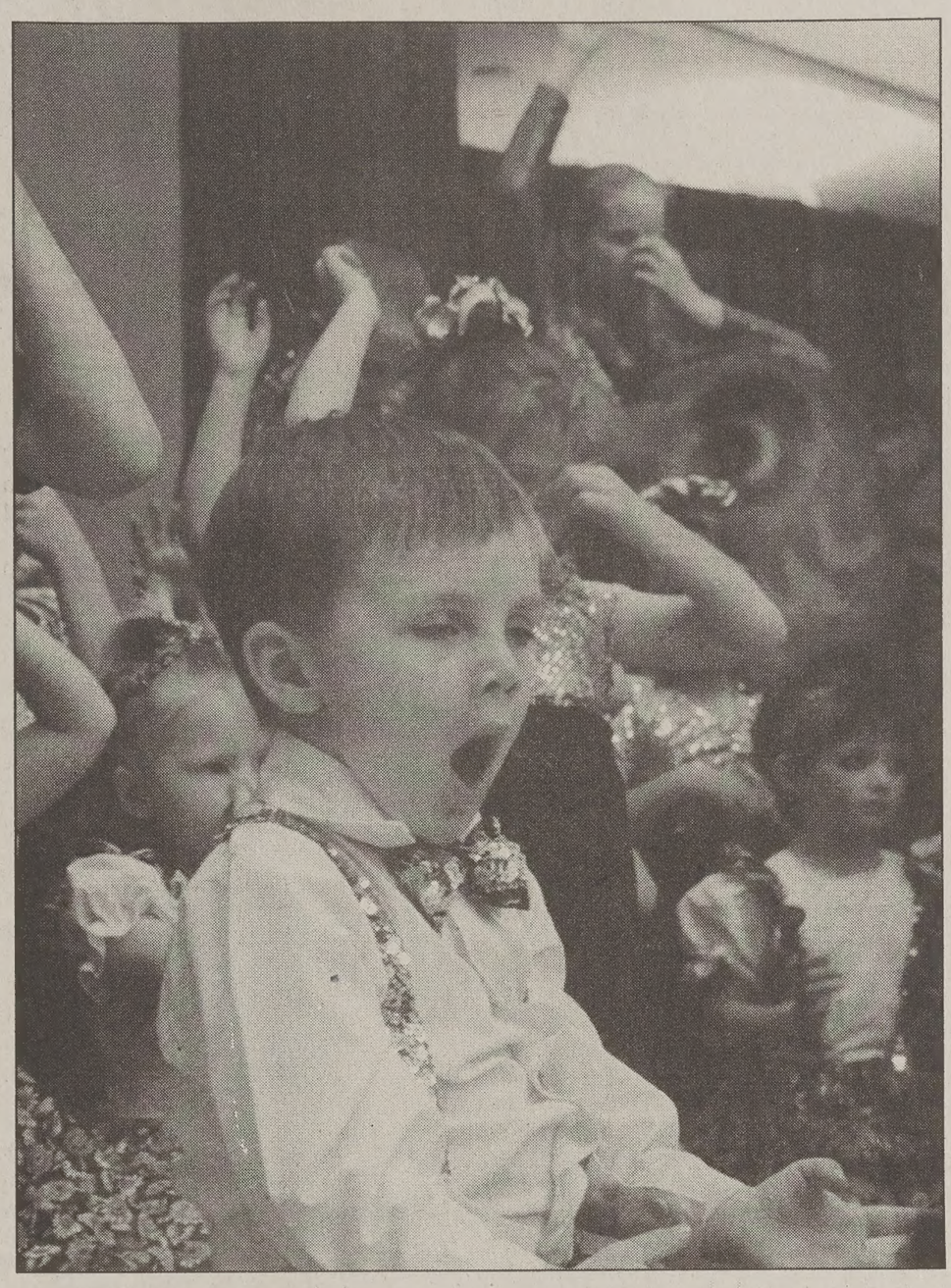
They learned both the technical aspects of robot creation and the business side of engineering.

For the competition, students were given a set of rules and were allowed to design the robots themselves.

The robots were able to play the soccer game by using microprocessors and computer programs written by the students.

These programs enable to the robots to navigate the playing field and knock the golf ball into the net.

That's Entertainment!



The Sunshine Generation performs in the Wilkinson Student Center on Friday. The excitement got to be a little too much for this performer.

Faith Welch/
Daily Universe

YU students celebrate marriage

ra Brueck
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

J students celebrated the
iness and importance of
ge through song, dance and
nedia Thursday night at the
tment of Marriage, Family
uman Development's Cele-
n of Marriage.
dia has a greater impact on
people today than home,
l and church combined,"
Brent Barlow, professor of
age, family and human
opment and the organizer of
ent.
ever, Barlow said he feels
can have a very powerful
ve effect on how students
family and marriage, which
he chose performance and
o illustrate his purpose for
ening.
purpose of the celebration
dentified in a recent article
w wrote for the Deseret
:
e desire for teenagers for a
term marriage is greater
ever," Barlow said in his
e. "But girls have become
pessimistic about even
able to have such a mar-
, and both boys and girls
become much more accept-
alternatives to marriage."
ther purpose of the evening
o announce the creation of
nal Marriage Week, to be
rated Feb. 7-14 2001. The
ng's program also focused
minding students that mar-
is not perfect, but it is worth

u're not going to have all
needs met in marriage,"
w said.
also emphasized that expec-
s of perfection are often the

> **"Life is all about planning your life together for the eternities. As we do this, we will find joy."**
> — Mary Ellen Smoot, General Relief Society president

first steps of divorce.

President Mary Ellen Smoot, General Relief Society President for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, also addressed students at the celebration.

She spoke of her strong belief in the vital importance of marriage and families — and the role of women in those relationships.

"There is nothing that will bring a woman greater happiness than being successful in her own home," she said. "Life is all about planning your life together for the eternities. As we do this, we will find joy."

Hansen said she felt that those involved in marriage, family human development have the responsibility to communicate the importance of keeping the family an important unit in society.

"Life is about relationships — the most important are those within the home," she said.

The evening's messages were illustrated through marriage and family-related musical and dance numbers performed by BYU's Young Ambassadors.

Two short films about marriage were shown — a compilation of photos put to Kenny Roger's song, "Through the Years," and the debut of the film version of Carolyn Buehner's children's book, "Fanny's Dream."

astronomy professor be honored by society

imberly DeMucha
cha@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

he general meeting of the
rican Astronomical Society
ne, Harold McNamara, a
professor, will receive the
ge Van Biesbrek Award for
ifetime contribution to the
d of astronomy.
Namara is only the fourth
n to receive this honor from
AS and has been instrumen-
n forwarding science of
nomy with students and sci-
ts worldwide, said Enid Liv-
on, production manager and
ent editor for McNamara.
Namara, a professor of
ics and astronomy, has been
ng his mark in the astrono-
world as the managing editor
e Astronomical Society of
acific.
addition to teaching, McNa-
has done a great deal of cre-
e and innovative work,
ifically with the ASP. He was
erly an editor for the ASP
nal, a monthly magazine,
re his current position as
aging editor of ASP, Liv-
on said.
and his staff are also respon-
for producing five volumes
ually for the International
onomical Union, McNamara

cording to their Web site,
w.aspsky.org, the ASP has
me the largest general
nomy society in the world.
organization has members in
70 nations.
e ASP, an international
nization, was founded in
by a group of Northern Cal-
ia professional and amateur astronomers.

It was started after they joined together to view a rare total solar eclipse, according to an astronomy department news release.

In keeping with the ASP's earliest purpose, which was the dissemination of astronomical information — a mission that has flourished with astronomers' inexhaustible exploration of the universe, McNamara was the initiator of a group of books on astronomy.

"McNamara has been visionary and amazing with the initiation of the ASP conference series books," Livingston said.

McNamara said he has been teaching astronomy and physics at BYU for over 40 years and has been leading a team of undergraduates in research related to dating the age of the oldest stars and to calculating the distance between the sun and the Milky Way.

It is the work that is being done at BYU that has proven to be most accurate, McNamara said.

"We have been able to prove that the oldest stars in our galaxy are all closely related in age," he said.

"Previously astronomers believed that the stars varied in ages some as much as five to six years apart, but that is not so."

It was McNamara and student researchers who were able to convince the science world, through their research, that this theory was wrong, he said.

McNamara shrugs off all the hype created by the award and tries to focus on what's important to him.

Above all, McNamara said he loves astronomy.

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LIBERTY SQUARE

Y eBusiness Center named after donors

By Karen Gutke
karen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The recently opened eBusiness Center at BYU was named the Kevin and Debra Rollins eBusiness Center on Friday.

Dell Corporation Vice Chairman Kevin Rollins and his wife Debra were honored Friday night at a banquet for their $3 million dollar donation to the eBusiness Center.

Elder Henry B. Eyring of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, President Merrill J. Bateman and the Marriott School of Management each expressed their gratitude to the Rollins' for their contribution.

Rollins received his Masters of Business Administration from the Marriott School of Management.

"E-commerce is the future of where business is going," Rollins said.

"It is not a sidelight, but the core. All business will be e-commerce someday and I wanted the Marriott School and the church to be right on top of it. Those businesses who fail to adapt to e-commerce, are going to miss the power of it."

The eBusiness center will give students, faculty and local businesses hands on experience with e-commerce, said J. Owen Cherrington, the director of the eBusiness Center.

"It will educate students to the changing world of eBusiness, help the faculty be more up-to-date, and partnerships with outside (businesses) on research projects will give students the opportunity to learn from their expertise," Cherrington said.

The faculty and students said they are excited about the new center.

"It is a really exciting thing. There is a lot of energy going on right now," said Steve Liddell, a faculty member in the School of Accountancy/Information Systems.

Rollins was born in Fillmore, Millard County.

His family later moved to Salt Lake City and then to Provo. His father taught physics and engineering classes at BYU.

Rollins learned to play the guitar when he was fourteen and started a band with his brother called the Gents.

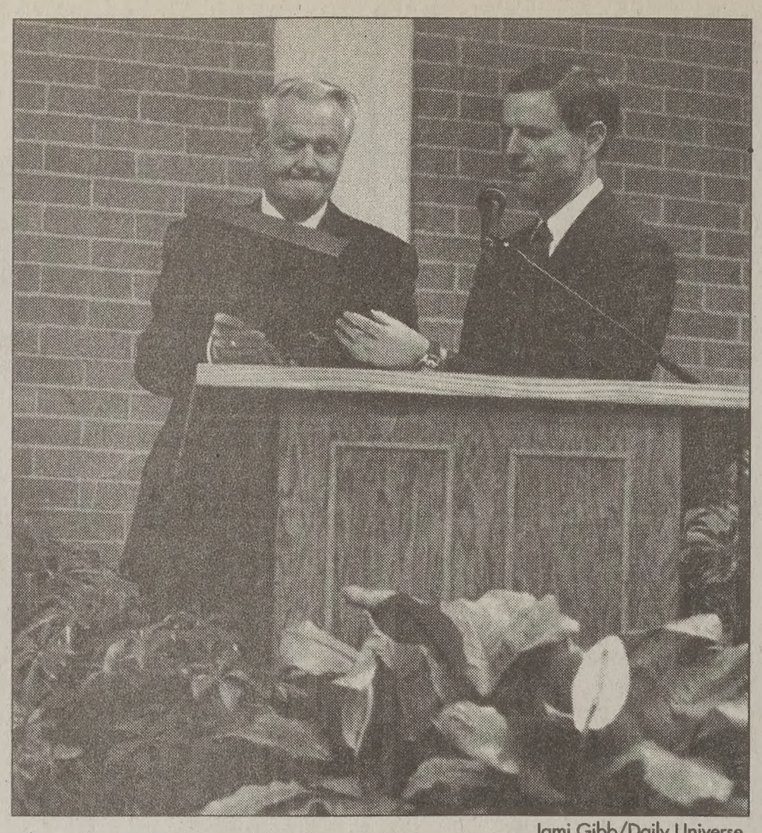
They entered their county fair competition and eventually went on to be the National Champions. He served an LDS mission to Alberta, Canada.

Rollins met his wife Debra at BYU. She was a member of the Cougarettes. They are the parents of four children: Marisa, Stephanie, Lauren, and Alex.

When Rollins was a child he once told his mother, "Mom, I love you better than all the other leading brands," said brother Kyle Rollins.

Kyle Rollins said his brother has incredible insight.

"You give him a problem and he will solve it," Kyle Rollins said. "He has taught me that it is remarkable what you can accomplish when you forget your problems and go to work. He has become better than all the other leading brands."



Jami Gibb/Daily Universe

President Bateman awards Kevin Rollins with a plaque on Friday. Rollins, vice chair at Dell Corporation, and his wife Debra were honored at a banquet for their $3 million donation to the BYU eBusiness Center.

Before Rollins went to Dell Corp., the shares were worth $2 dollars each, now they are worth $55 dollars each. It has grown to be the second largest PC supplier in the world.

There are 35,000 employees and it is in 34 countries. It averages $40 million a day, Kyle Rollins said.

Besides giving the $3 million dollar donation to the Marriott School, the Rollins have also endowed a scholarship in civil engineering in Rollins' father's name for BYU.

"They have always taken care of us and have always given to others," said their daughter Marisa.

President Bateman presented a plaque of commemoration to the Rollins.

"We are truly grateful for this. As we think back on our experience at BYU, it has been the beginning of who we are now. We treasure the experience," Debra Rollins said.

"We hope many will benefit from this center and will be grateful for what BYU stands for."

Rollins also gave his thanks to the university and said there is a great deal that can come from technology.

BYU students compq in concrete canoe rac

By Aaron Huff
Huff@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

At Utah Lake on Saturday, six civil engineering students from BYU took turns paddling a homemade concrete canoe as part of the American Society of Civil Engineers' Rocky Mountain regional conference.

The BYU squad fought competitively, but in the end placed behind the top three winners, South Dakota School of Mines, Air Force, and the Colorado School of Mines.

Looking back on the experience, BYU crew members said what they needed was more time to practice. Unfortunately, the concrete wouldn't cure fast enough.

"The problem is that we practiced with our school canoes. They're fiberglass. It's different when you get into the designed concrete canoes. It's just a different feel. It's a lot more sensitive," said Stacy Flake, 21, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in civil engineering.

Chet Robinson, 23, a senior from Sandy, is the captain of BYU's concrete canoe team. He and other civil engineering students have been working on the canoe since September 99, said team member Steve Hansen, 23, a junior from Paul, Idaho.

The BYU canoe, nicknamed "Wake Up," is 17 feet long, 28 inches wide, and 13 inches high. The body is made from concrete with fiberglass netting for reinforcement, Robinson said.

At the competition, the "Wake up" crew did not perform as solid as concrete, but then again, neither did the other schools' crew clubs.

Crew members from State's "Bullship" did practice rowing a fib canoe before the comp said Adam Huff, a crew and designer of the ship.

"This is the first tim been out in the lake," he s

Utah State's lack of ex showed when, during race, the distance it trave ways was greater than ward progress.

"I was depending on m turn; it's not my respor We went all out of lin said. In addition to lack ration time, some crew suffered from their boa neering flaws.

The University of Uta nearly sunk while two fe dents were 150 feet fro Minutes later, during member coed race, the boat filled up with wate the canoe left the shore.

"The ship could have b tle bigger. Displacing more water would've so problem," said Ryan captain of the University boat. A coed crew f School of the Mines in Colo., paddling a boat ni "The Widow Maker" su ship neared the shoreline.

"Water just kept co After a while it was just t for the boat," said Jar nakiewicz, a crew membe

The concrete boat race for one-third of the ove in the competition. Over placed second in the co Other events, which to on Friday, included ste building, a technical pap technical paper, a myster and making a concrete ball.

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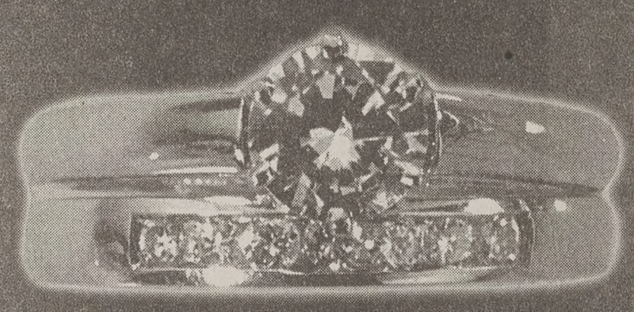

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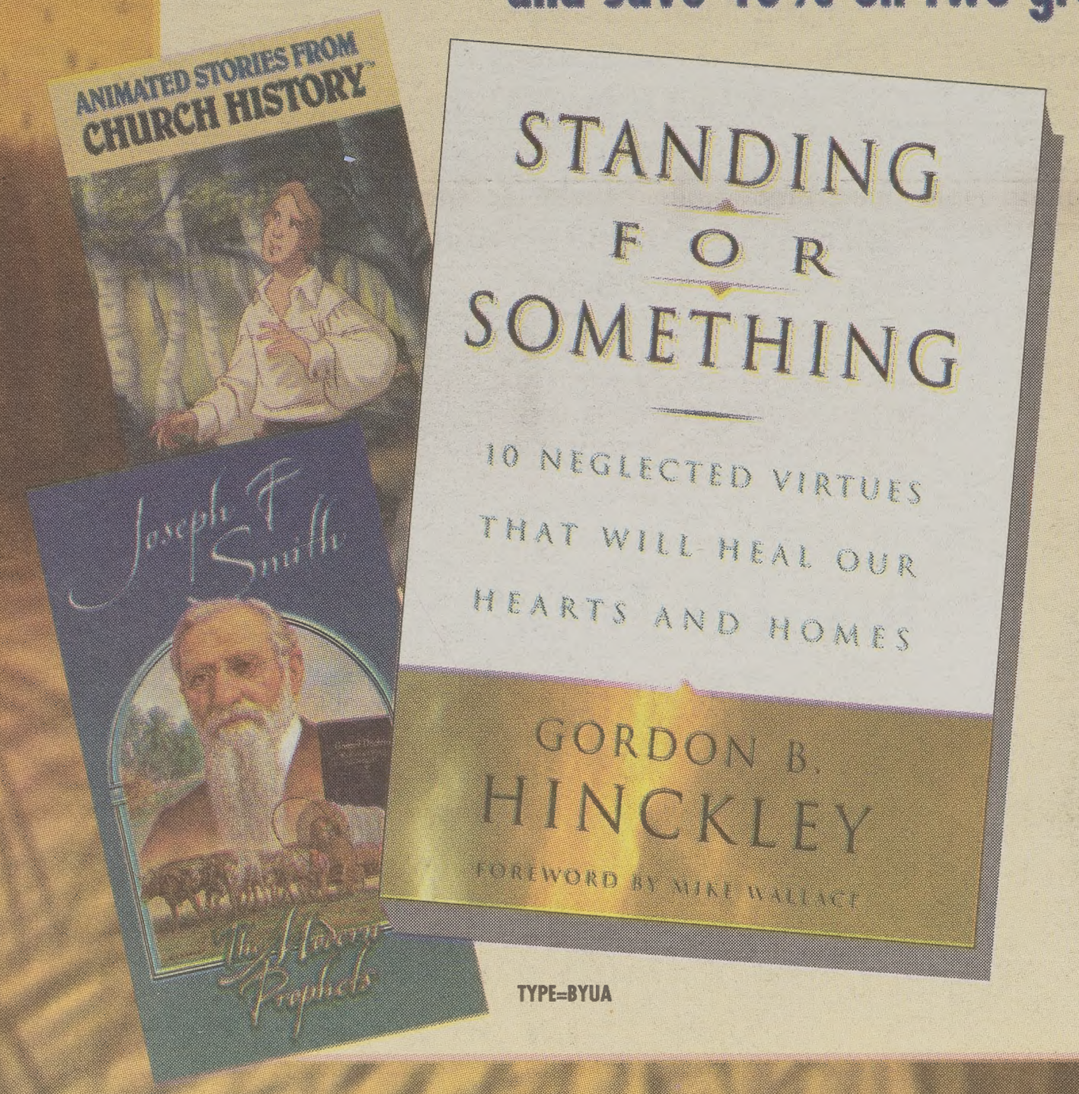
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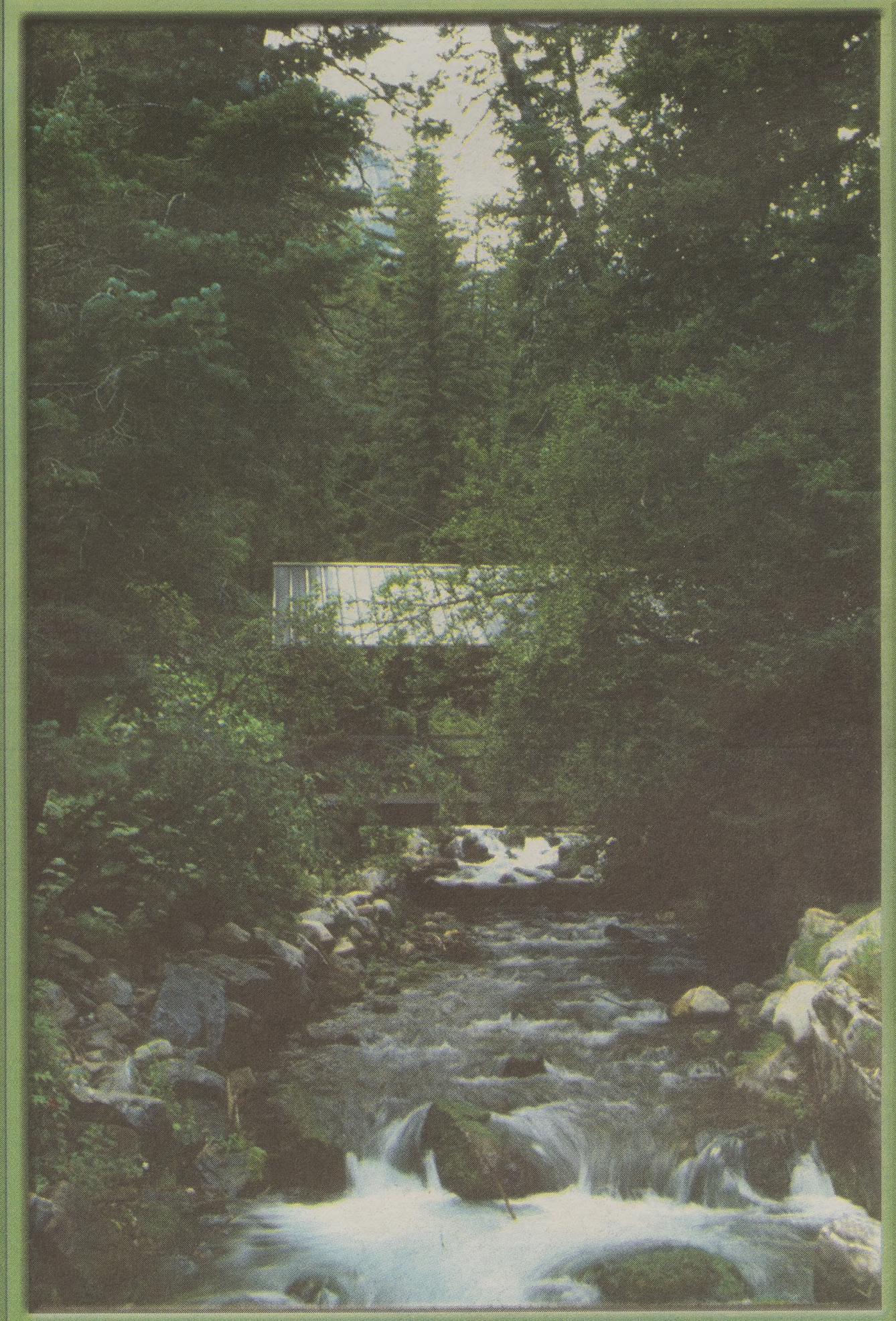

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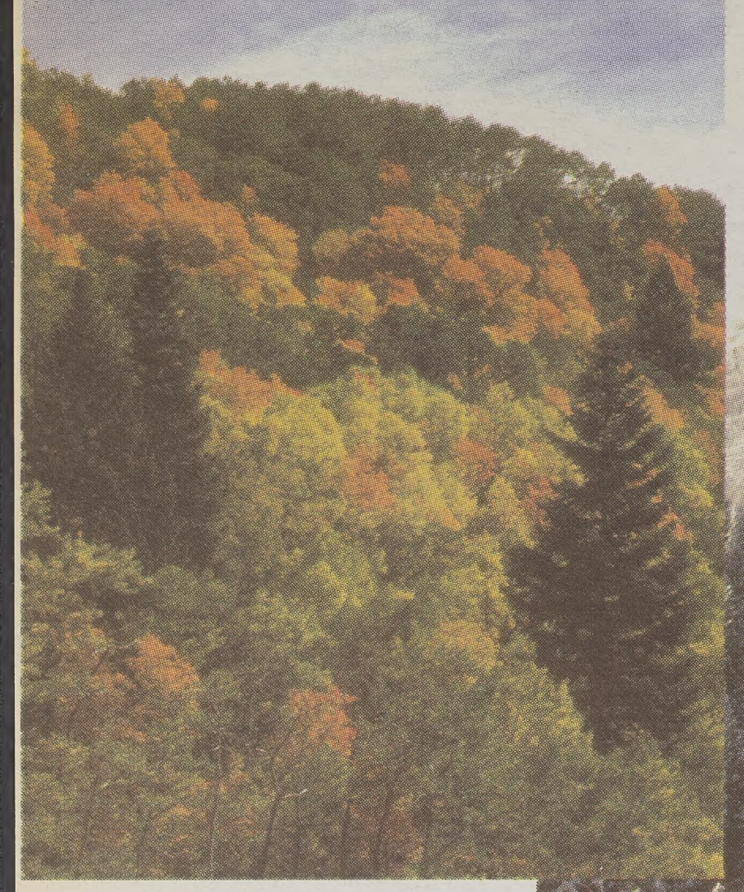
Aspen Grove Conference Center to Open June 1

The most prominent selling point at Aspen Grove has always been the spectacular scenery. But with the addition of the new Aspen Grove Conference Center that opens June 1, a stay there promises to be an ideal place for an unforgettable family vacation or a rejuvenating retreat, according to Glen Parker, director of Aspen Grove Family Camp and Conference Center.

Plans have been under way to expand the facility for several years, and with the contractor's part of the building construction scheduled to be finished by April 1, the dream is becoming a reality, says Mark Longhust, director of marketing and programs at Aspen Grove.

"We are definitely in the last stages," he says. "We have to be. We've got less than three months. We are already taking reservations for all the summer family camp weeks and are booking educational conferences and workshops."

Amenities will abound. A rock chimney fireplace will dominate all three levels. Twenty guests rooms will each have two queen-size beds and a private bath; some of them have adjoining doors for larger families. The Timpanogos meeting room will accommodate more than 300 guests, and several break-out areas —appropriately titled the Spruce, Pine, Fir and Aspen rooms—allow for smaller groups between 20 and 50. A full-time chef and food preparation crew will provide everything from conference break refreshments to several-course meals. This facility is located in the heart of the camp and provides easy access for seniors or campers with disabilities. The camp store, dining hall, lecture rooms and amphitheater are each within a few steps.



The new camp store, with 1,000 plus square feet of retail space and a registration and checking area, is designed to remove the word "cramped" from the Aspen Grove employees' vocabularies.

"Our office space has always been difficult," Longhurst explains. "We have had one small roll-up window for check-in. There really has been no space. Now, when there is inclement weather, we have places for our campers to go and space for an additional office manager and a chef at the camp."

The annual family summer camps that accommodate 400 people a week have been filled to capacity for many years, but with the expansion, Parker says he hopes for extended use of Aspen Grove all year. "We have tried to catch a bigger vision from September through May."

In addition to conferences, Longhurst says the cross-country skiing program and other recreation options will expand. He adds that the recreation management and youth leadership students at BYU may spend a semester at Aspen Grove. "We would house them at the camp and provide meals for them as they learn in the outdoor laboratory that is Aspen Grove."

While future plans are in the beginning stages, the overall plan is to serve faculty, students and groups with their educational objectives.

"I see a day not too far in the future where we will have a lot of groups in and out during November through February," Longhurst adds. Among the scheduled events are marriage weekend getaways and a Valentine getaway.

Additional facilities include four two-story lodges that contain eight bedrooms and five bathrooms each, as well as a kitchenette and spacious living room. Several rustic cabins are also being upgraded with nicer accommodations.

For more information, call (801) 225-9554 or email aspen@byu.edu.

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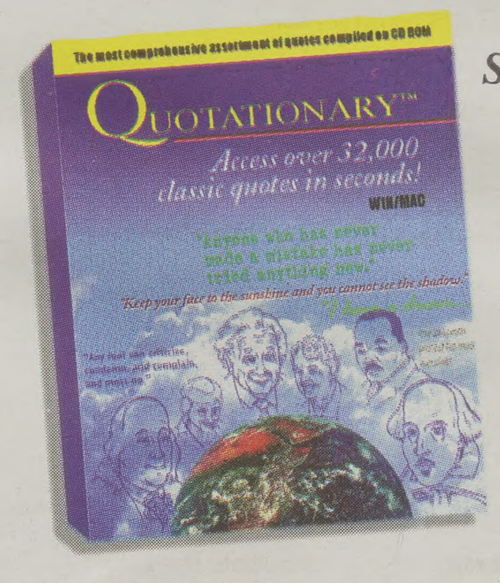

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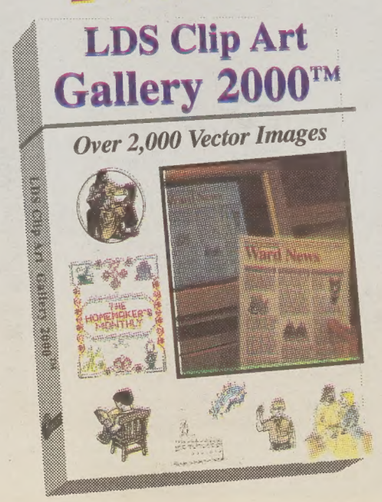

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(continued from page 26)

The four- to five-inch Lilliputian trains will chug more than 6,000 feet of track spread over the area of a soccer field.

What will unpredictable Utah weather do to the outdoor model trains? Nothing, Catherall predicts. The track is made out of stainless steel; the trains will have a finish like real railroad cars; and if there is snow, a few trains equipped with snowplows will make way for the other trains.

In addition to the main section, he says, there are two layouts where children of all sizes can operate trains.

Catherall and those working with him (including BYU students) still have about 1,000 trestles to build, but the railway is scheduled for completion by the grand opening July 24.

Catherall discovered the educational and social benefits from model trains in the late '80s. Model trains proved to be the most useful technology toys in teaching a variety of subjects to diverse groups. He read about a marriage counselor using model trains who found that they helped couples work together and that the women enjoyed working with the trains as much as their husbands.

In the '80s, as he was flipping through a copy of Smithsonian, he saw a number to join the Marklin Club. A diehard Marklin fan, Catherall couldn't refuse joining. When he got his first Marklin catalog, he discovered a new trend—digital controlled trains.

Before digital controlled trains, Catherall says, it was difficult to facilitate multiple users. This system allowed 80 trains under independent control. He went to the Marklin's American subsidiary in Wisconsin where, he says, they let him pull out anything he wanted from the warehouse and put it together.

"It did everything I hoped it would do," he concludes.

He has since taken model trains to elementary schools to teach kindergartners about social history, third graders about AC/DC currents, and fifth graders about computer programming. He has taken his trains to conferences worldwide: model train conventions, education association conferences and conventions for gifted education. Catherall has implemented model trains for educational purposes at West Point Academy, a museum in Boston and the Liberty Science Center in New Jersey, which overlooks the Statue of Liberty.

He also plans a model train workshop for children to coincide with the annual national model railroad convention.

"The discovery of the kids' real skills and talents is interesting to see," he says, "We build a model train layout and donate it to a local hospital. Seven- or eight-year-old boys and girls learn they can build robots. They also like being of service, knowing that the train is going to go into a hospital."

Trains have been chugging through all of Catherall's life. And from Germany to West Point Academy to Yonkers, New York, to Utah's Thanksgiving Point—he's helping them chug into the lives of others.

(continued from page 18)

She talked about joining a pop band with an accordion or buying an accordion in the context of the course.

It worked. And it convinced one student that Burns really played the accordion. When the semester was almost over, the student raised his hand, Burns says, and asked her if she did, indeed, play the accordion (she doesn't).

"I use unusual examples and try to keep the class fun." Then she adds, "Although, as the students will tell you, the exams don't tend to be fun."

Colleague Michael Goldsmith said of her in the Fall 1996 issue of Clark Memorandum: "I tell her she consistently wins the Teacher of the Year Award, but she'll never win Miss Congeniality. She's a cross between Magnum Force and Murphy Brown. She comes across as tough and demanding and despite that wins student praise. I give her credit for that."

As a magna cum laude graduate of Vanderbilt (where she majored in philosophy, she says, for the money) and cum laude graduate of the University of Chicago law school, Burns knows how to work.

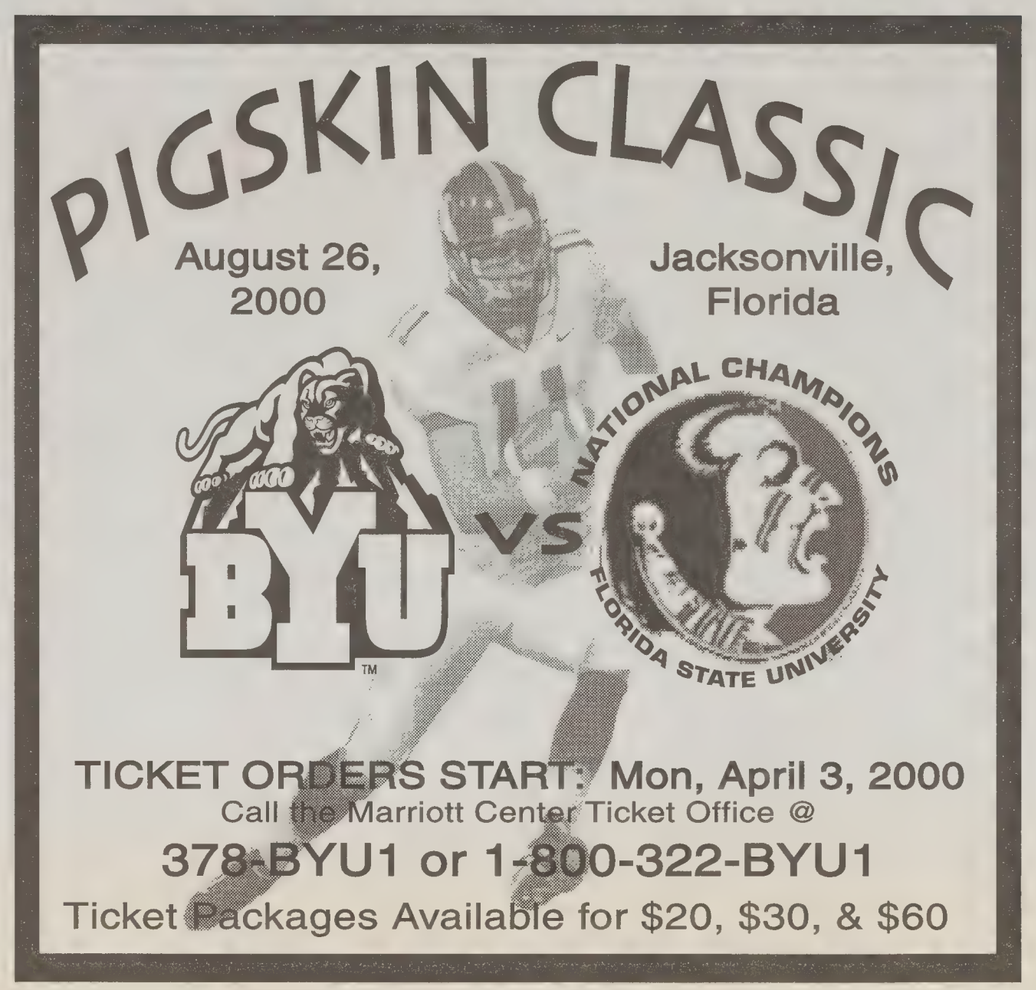
"I work very hard ahead of time at my class preparation to make sure that it makes sense."

When she began teaching, she promised herself that 50 percent of her career efforts would go into teaching. She remembers some of her own professors who spent 90 percent of their career efforts writing and publishing, and only put 10 percent of their energies into teaching.

"As far as teaching goes, I think it comes down to enjoyment. If you really enjoy teaching, you want to do well and if you really enjoy it, you're going have fun. And the students know it."

The students who get to know Jean Burns know she enjoys her time with students. That's why they have kept in touch with her for seven years after graduation.

That's also why students invite her to go to dinner, for a night of Greek dancing—or give kick-boxing a try.



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SERVICES

Bring Home Best of the Net with MSTAR.NET

The BYU Alumni Association has been working with the LDS Church-owned Millennial Star Network to offer a filtered Internet service that protects its users from unwanted sites. Now available and called MSTAR.NET, it "brings home the best of the net" in a way that is safe, reliable and easy. (To sign up, use the instructions at the bottom of the story and use BYUALUM as the offer code.)

"The whole notion of our being an Internet service provider is really built on the idea of providing a safe harbor," says Franklin G. Lewis, CEO and president of Millennial Star Network. "We are working with one of the world's primary providers of filtered services, and it filters about 8.5 million sites right now. That number grows daily because it continually reviews new sites."

Lewis emphasizes that MSTAR.NET's filtering also allows for dynamic interaction with members and friends of the LDS Church. "Although it is not perfect, it substantially improves the Net access for our community. You can participate—we encourage you to participate—so we can make sure our screening is effective for families," he says. "One of the things I must emphasize, however, is that no filtering service, not even the best, is bulletproof. Nor does it replace parental involvement. We welcome your feedback, both positive and negative, to make this that safe harbor."

"Our provider has a team that reviews any questioned site within 24 hours," explains Paul Hansen, executive vice president. "In the unlikely event that a user comes across an objectionable site, he or she will find an icon or trailer on every web page that says 'review this site.' Click on this trailer and it automatically will be appraised by our filtering partners. If that site is indeed deemed objectionable, then it is blocked."

"It takes the idea of the neighborhood watch in the physical world and brings it to the virtual world so that as the users of this service are increasing, we are becoming a large neighborhood watch control," Lewis adds.

MSTAR.NET is also committed to additional options. Parents with young children, for example, may want a highly restrictive service, and MSTAR.NET can help them. "We are looking at many robust ways to serve our community," Lewis says. Part of the service includes four free email accounts.

The philosophy of community permeates Lewis's philosophy. "We are not trying to reinvent the wheel or compete with private companies, but we are here to look after our community, the LDS community, which certainly covers BYU and its alumni."

With its acquisition by the LDS Church in the last few months, Millennial Star Network is relaunching as a nonprofit organization that, first and foremost, reflects the priorities and interests of the LDS Church. The ISP, as designed, supports that goal, as do other Millennial Star services.

"Our mission has been redefined by the First Presidency and Quorum of the Twelve," Lewis explains, "and we are working actively on an LDS portal to make sure that members and friends of the Church find information with the highest degree of integrity possible."

Many elements of the Millennial Star Network are under evaluation. For instance, under scrutiny are services such as LDSWorld, CultureGrams and LDS Gems. "We are examining all aspects of our network so they will be augmented and grow in a way that reflects LDS values."

"One of our objectives through the LDS portal is to bring together the rich information that is available from the Church and make it available electronically," adds Hansen. "We are also looking at ways to allow for easier navigation. For example, that means that BYU and Church Public Affairs will be responsible for their own content and, in some cases,

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Ticket Lady is Really Bird Woman

At the request of a friend, LaRae Hawkins agreed to take a two-week temporary job at the Marriott Center to type envelopes. That was nearly 30 years ago. Before the two weeks concluded, she had landed a full-time job and was well on her way to becoming friends with General Authorities, BYU leaders, athletes, coaches, members of the media and a public that has counted on her for their ticket needs.

Hawkins has become a familiar mainstay at the sports arena where she usually seen sporting either a wildly embroidered shirt or a Cougar blue sweatshirt. Aside from the wedding pictures of her three daughters, pictures of her grandchildren and a few other personal items, her office is decorated with BYU memorabilia that reflects anything from ceramic cheerleaders and athletes to a crystal depiction of the logo for the school's Lighting the Way capital campaign.

It's a friendly place that reflects a friendly personality. "I'm here to help," she says simply. "I look at my job as problem solving." She continually wears a smile and assumes an attitude that says, "Let me see what I can do."

"I think a lot of people come to me because of longevity," she explains. "Someone will need a ticket, and I'll get them the same ticket anyone else could. But after more than a quarter of a century, it's logical that some people would think, 'I'll just go ask LaRae.'"

As she describes her job, she says, "Work is work. It's the people who make it great. Besides, I love BYU. I always have. It is a privilege to work with such fine people."

Her co-workers apparently agree. Hawkins received the Team Player Award from the university's advancement team in 1997, and the many endorsements and nominations for the award make it difficult to believe that anyone else could have been in the running for the prize.

Part of her appeal is her outgoing personality. "I've always been a hugger. I know some people aren't, but I always have been. It makes me really pleased when the BYU president gives me a hug, too. She has worked with four BYU presidents and says each offered something nice to the job. "President (Dallin) Oaks things up. President (Rex) Lee had a delightful personality, and President (Merrill) Bateman is so congenial. I have loved them all."

At the end of the day, she drives up the University Parkway toward a home in Orem she says is "strictly for the birds." That is because her passion is birds, and she and her husband Harold have converted their backyard into an aviary filled with unusual birdhouses and cages, one of which used to be in BYU's Bean Museum. "You should have seen us try to get that home," she grimaces. Two large parrots live indoors, and it is clear they have captured her heart.

"When Harold and I were first married, we placed a birdhouse outside our bedroom window," she says. "That way we could wake up to their sounds."

Several years ago, she took a jungle cruise, largely to see the birds. She says she was astonished when she saw condors with wing spreads larger than a car. She took a lot of pictures, but did not realize until she was on the dock ready to go home that the film had not advanced in her camera.

"I got a picture of the ship, nothing else," she says. "It's a good thing I'm not BYU's photographer. I would not have lasted even two weeks."

tions. BYU chief information officer Eric Denna is on our board and represents the interests of BYU with regard to these issues and BYU's place within the LDS portal."

Lewis adds, "We must remember that with this new technology, we are all transforming the way we communicate. Effective communication of information in context is still at the heart of all this."

"The Church has many initiatives that will impact digital communication. MSTAR.NET is designated to have a coordinating role in the delivery of digital information across multiple platforms to members and friends of the Church. Platforms will include the Internet, Net radio, cable and satellite. Under the direction of Church leadership, Millennial Star Network will create an Internet portal site that brings together, organizes and makes broadly accessible the Church's rich resources for its members and friends. We will create a digital safe-harbor to which members and friends of the Church may turn to learn, be strengthened and uplifted and feel a closer connectivity to Church leaders. We will help the Church's operational infrastructure prepare for and meet the challenges of accelerated membership growth by employing Internet and other digital technologies where appropriate."

@byualum.net

To sign up, switch Internet service providers or simply learn more: Call MSTAR.NET toll-free at 1-877-673-4356 and request your free start-up CD. Your offer code is BYUALUM.

Shop Online and Give to BYU, too

BYU's Alumni Association entered into a contract with GreaterGood.com, Inc. in the fall of 1999 to provide an online shopping village to friends and alumni of BYU. As a benefit to the university, a percentage of the proceeds fund BYU programs. This is accomplished at no extra cost to the buyer and is a way of giving something to BYU when shopping on the Internet.

Called CollegiatePlus.com, it joins several alumni shopping options on the alumni web site, including Lands' End athletic logo merchandise and other BYU products.

Such well-known companies as J.C. Penney, Amazon.com, Fossil, Office Max, Hickory Farms, J. Crew and Sharper Image are a sample of the more than 90 offerings found in the merchandise section of the alumni web site under categories as diverse as books, music, toys, travel, computers, health, beauty, apparel, food, gardening, pets and accessories.

GreaterGood.com, Inc. is a leading cause-related e-commerce company that builds and manages more than 2,000 online shopping villages for its not-for-profit partners in the charity and education sectors. BYU is part of CollegiatePlus.com, a subsidiary that provides colleges and universities with a way to raise money to support their goals.

The roster of not-for-profit groups working with GreaterGood.com includes well-known national organizations such as Special Olympics, March of Dimes, World Wildlife Fund, Save the Children and the Humane Society of the United States as well as smaller, community-based groups.

The money that GreaterGood.com. has helped raise is already making a difference. For example, proceeds from the Special Olympics shopping village have covered the cost of a season of training for 275 athletes. UNICEF has used its shopping village funds to immunize and protect the lives of 229 children. Share Our Strength will be able to provide 15,000 meals to people affected by HIV/AIDS.

Recently, in keeping with the company's philosophy of working for "the greater good," GreaterGood.com took over the management of The Hunger Site—an extremely successful "click to donate" web site dedicated to helping feed the hungry throughout the world. The combined sites of GreaterGood.com, CollegePlus.com and The Hunger Site have made the MediaMetrix 500, a list of the 500 most visited sites on the Internet.

To support the BYU Alumni Association, simply go to the association's home page at **www.alumni.byu.edu** and click on the merchandise button. This will take you to the shopping village where at least five percent of everything you spend supports BYU.

Sport a New BYU Plate. Support a Student

BYU is offering a new license plate sporting the redesigned Cougar logo, and those who purchase the plates help furnish grants to deserving students.

Plates are available two ways and are easy to get.

For cars licensed in Utah, a $25 annual donation allows the owner to replace his or her regular Utah plates with a BYU plate. Souvenir plates—plates that can be put on the front of a car in many states—are also available for a one-time $25 donation.

New this year is the way to acquire the license plates. Simply go to any Division of Motor Vehicles office to get a proof of donation certificate and get the license on site.

Both the regular and souvenir plates feature the Cougar atop a mountain on the left hand side with "Brigham Young University" spelled out on the bottom of the plate.

According to Michael Busenbark, the alumni manager of marketing and operations, the plates are a way for alumni to show their allegiance to their alma mater and support the education of students at the same time.

License plate donations are tax-deductible and go directly into BYU's Alumni Replenishment Grant fund. The fund is patterned after the Perpetual Immigration Fund established in the 1850s to help European LDS converts make the journey to Utah. Those converts who were helped were asked to replenish the fund so that other Saints could also benefit. Likewise, BYU students who receive assistance from the Alumni Replenishment Grant are asked to replenish the fund when they are able.

The $25 collegiate license plate donation is the minimum donation amount mandated by the State of Utah. Larger donations are certainly welcome. An employer may double the donation—check to see if they have a matching gift program.

For further information about the license plate program, contact the Alumni Association at 801-378-6745 or toll free at 1-800-437-4663.

BYU Offers Email Forwarding Free for Life

The BYU Alumni Association is offering an email forwarding service to its alumni and friends that is free for life and does not change over time regardless of changes in employment, address or Internet service providers.

With this forwarding service, also known as an email alias, the Alumni Association will supply you with a personalized email that can be forwarded to any or all of your email locations. Part of the email address—@byualum.net—identifies the electronic location for your address and spotlights your affiliation with BYU. You construct and personalize the other part of the address with your name, nickname or other descriptor. For instance, a BYU alumnus or friend whose name is Brigham Young may select Brigham_Young@byualum.net.

For instructions on obtaining your own free email alias, visit the BYU Alumni Association site: **alumni.byu.edu**

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MajorMed is renewable, comprehensive, major medical coverage designed for alumni under age 65 who are self-employed or unable to obtain benefits through their workplace. MajorMed is an affordable alternative to other means of self-insurance.

GradMed offers benefits similar to MajorMed, but is a short term, non renewable medical insurance ideal for alumni and their family members who are new college or high school graduates, between jobs or waiting for benefits from a new job. Because this is short-term insurance, it is inexpensive—less than half the cost of MajorMed.

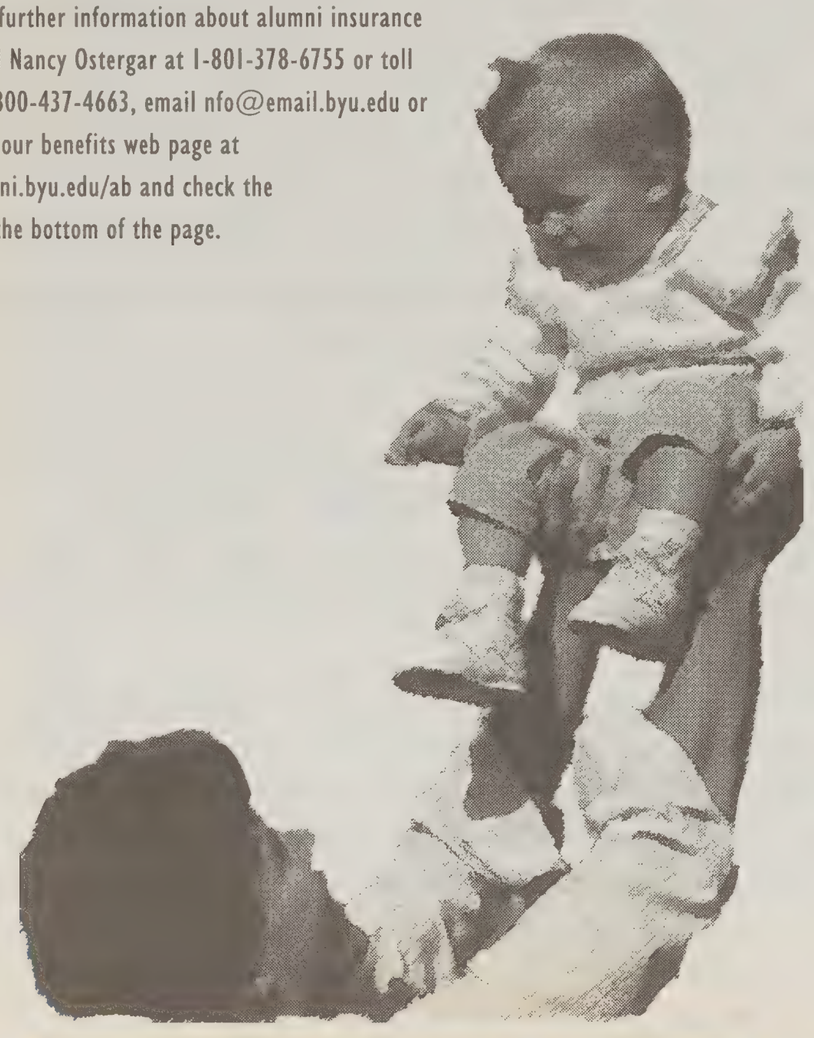
ProtectorMed is designed as catastrophic medical coverage. As a low cost, high-deductible comprehensive major medical plan, ProtectorMed provides umbrella protection for alumni who choose to self insure their routine medical expenses or who desire additional insurance to supplement an existing plan.

Term Life-BYU offers term life insurance coverage ranging from $25,000 to $250,000. Because of the good health of BYU alumni, and because of typically large families, this term life program is offered at low rates with optional coverage for the entire family, regardless of the number of children. No medical exam is usually needed to enroll.

Home & Auto-Group Savings Plus,™ in addition to offering favorable group rates, also offers many other discounts.

"These programs are a great way to protect your family, help provide scholarships for deserving students and enhance educational and alumni programs at BYU," says Michael Busenbark, marketing and operations manager for Alumni Relations.

For further information about alumni insurance plans, call Nancy Ostergar at 1-801-378-6755 or toll free at 1-800-437-4663, email nfo@email.byu.edu or check out our benefits web page at www.alumni.byu.edu/ab and check the topics at the bottom of the page.



www.alumni.byu.edu/ab

The BYU Alumni Association is giving alumni a way to check up on old friends.

"Alumni can reach a database of approximately 447,000 records, which include those from Ricks College and BYU-Hawaii as well as BYU, to get email and home addresses of other graduates," says Michael J. Cunningham, manager of alumni computer and record services.

The site, found at http://alumni.byu.edu/ar, was activated May 10, 1999. Cunningham says that the site, which has more than 8,000 registered users, has received more than 45,000 visitors who have looked up information on nearly 70,000 alumni.

"The alumni directory and our job placement sites are the biggest and most attractive services we offer on our alumni association web site," Cunningham adds. Each user is limited to 100 names, but may contact Cunningham at (801) 378-6741 for additional access. "We have given expanded use for such events as weddings and missionary and other group reunions," he says.

According to Cunningham, users are able to search for alumni several ways: by first, last or maiden name; the year or range of years close to when they graduated; or by college.

In addition to these services, Cunningham said the Alumni Association plans to implement a career networking system. This would allow alumni to find and contact other graduates who can help them find jobs in their fields.

"We want to make this a community where people can communicate with each other," Cunningham says. "We eventually want to allow people to add profiles, so people with like interests can connect with each other."

He said another upgrade to the service allows alumni to enter the web site and manually restrict any information they do not wish to be released.

—Updated from a Daily Universe story written by Roger Bryner

www.alumni.byu.edu/ar

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(continued from page 27)

China

In 1998, Miller was invited to help with an educational project that had little resemblance to the situation in New York. He was asked to help develop curriculum in a private school in Clifford Estates, a planned residential community in southeast China.

The children came from wealthy families and parents were very interested in seeing their only child succeed.

The children remained at the private boarding school—ages 2 to 15—until weekends, Miller explains. Then the children returned home, usually to their grandparents; their parents were working 14-hour days, seven days a week.

Part of Miller's goal was to help create a bilingual and bicultural curriculum. Their hope was to prepare the students to be educated someday in the U.S., Miller says, and return them to China ultimately as citizens of the world to do important things for their nation.

The children had a fascination with Americans—Westerners were tall, fat and had hair on their arms. But the Chinese students struggled with embracing the Western way.

"The Chinese students don't want to be disloyal to their families," he explains, "They don't want to be disloyal to their Chinese identity, they don't want to be disloyal to their Chinese teachers or the Chinese ways in the classroom. There is a kind of tentativeness or shyness about adopting Western culture too quickly. I saw them walking this tightrope—these sweet, delightful, charming children from two years of age to grade seven—all of them caught in that same dilemma: How Western will I allow myself to be?"

It seemed that the whole of China was walking the same tightrope: "Everywhere I went, I would see stark contrast: poverty living next to enormous wealth; architecture hundreds of years old next to gleaming new skyscrapers. This is clearly a country in enormous transition."

Why Psychology?

To explain his involvement in education, Miller says psychology has a long-standing relationship with education.

Miller says he chose psychology originally because it offered a blend of everything he loved: science, philosophical questions, the lure of teaching (which was something he wanted to do since he was a kid), and the lure of the lab.

One undergraduate psychology class at Arizona State was key in convincing Miller—a former astro-physics major and then philosophy and then pre-med major—to pursue psychology.

On the first day of the class, Miller says, he was assigned a lab partner. They were to complete a series of experiments during the semester together.

"This was all rather new to me," he explains, "as were the experimental exchanges with my partner. Things worked quite well and I became more proficient in aligning my efforts with those of my partner. By the end of it, I was fascinated by how well it had all worked out and how well one could predict the partner's actions and be quite precise in altering them."

At the end of his story he reveals the identity of the lab partner—a white lab rat.

After graduating from Arizona State University, Miller received a doctorate from Harvard. He took his first teaching appointment at BYU and has been here since.

What next?

"At this point in my career—the 2/3 point—I have sampled widely from the kinds of experiences that arise in academia: teaching, laboratory research, traveling, writing for publication, consulting, sabbatical leave, administrative work. "Yet I still find myself feeling largely unfulfilled, largely inadequate, largely unsuccessful in what I've done. I keep searching for the right ways to make a difference. I'm never satisfied that I've found them. It's an on-going search, often lonely and not without its own pain as one tries to find for herself or himself the combination of endeavors that will make a difference for good.

"If we were to take a couple of years off to place ourselves deliberately in the midst of need, giving generously to do something, however miniscule it may seem, to meet that need, it could not help but contribute."

He concludes, perhaps thinking of the crayon-colored sign on his wall, "How many small, tender lives do you have to touch in order to see enormous repercussions for good? It's hard to know."

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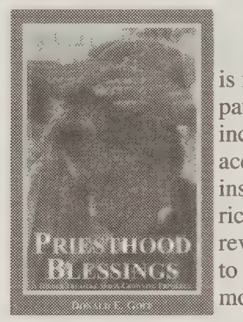

Priesthood Blessings: A Hidden Treasure and a Crowning Privilege
is full of beautiful and inspiring things. It contains extracts from the patriarchal blessings of almost every President of the Church, and includes other general authorities and members blessings, showing the accuracy and wonderful gift of God enjoyed by those who bless with the inspiration of heaven. It is faith-promoting to see the love of God so richly poured out and to realize our potential for greater gifts, revelations, and divine promptings. This interesting book tells how how to recognize revelation and thus bless lives through the priesthood in more remarkable ways.

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Students Receive Alumni Grants

Eleven chapters have taken advantage of the replenishment grant match made possible by Lighting the Way campaign funds. Since the last update, St. Louis added a second matched grant and Salt Lake City has a match. Endowed grants now total 15.

(The Alumni Association also awards replenishment grants.)

While the list will be more extensive for the 2000-2001 school year, the following students are recipients of the 1999-2000 chapter grants:

Chapter: California South Bay Regional
- Jason M. Daniels, a senior in computer science from Fremont, Calif.
- Marianne Madden, a senior in global economy from Cupertino, Calif.
- Rebecca A. McCormick, a junior in early childhood education from San Jose, Calif.
- Jennifer Balke, a freshman in German from Whittier, Calif.

Chapter: California Los Angeles North Regional
- James W. Pickett, a senior in microbiology from Pasadena, Calif.

Chapter: Arizona Phoenix Regional
- Jeremy E. Crandall, a sophomore in mechanical engineering from Phoenix, Ariz.
- Darick H. Freestone, a sophomore in zoology from Mesa, Ariz.
- Holley M. Gladwill, a freshman in elementary education from Douglas, Ariz.

Chapter: California Venture/Santa Barbara
- Don Bigler, a senior in computer engineering from Ojai, Calif.

Chapter: Idaho Treasure Valley
- Joshua E. Jones, a senior in mechanical engineering from Missoula, Mont.
- Becky Hurdman, a senior in elementary education from Boise, Idaho

Chapter: Texas Houston Regional
- Sarah K. Ferguson, a senior in elementary education from Bayton, Texas

Noted Trumpet Artist

(continued from page 38)

"Nick is undoubtedly one of the great trumpet players, and I absolutely love his sound," says Ken Jensen, a retired drummer who offers popular big band seminars on the S/S Norway and Queen Elizabeth II. "He has played with many of the most famous bands, including Tommy Dorsey. He is a very precise, great musician."

"Nick is the epitome of musical class," adds Frank Hebdan, a former professional wrestler who is an unabashed fan of Russo's playing and has been on 187 cruises, including 37 on the S/S Norway. "It's been my privilege to know this great Italian player. He is the ultimate."

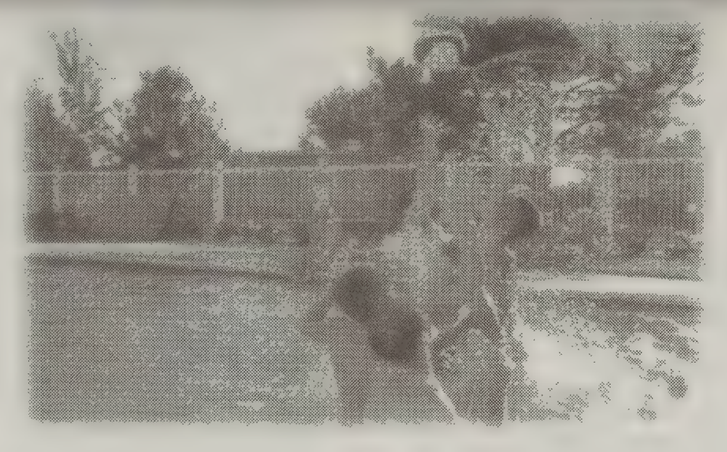
During his career, Russo has not only played with the biggest of the name bands but has also met many entertainment legends including Burt Bacharach and the late Marlene Dietrich, Howard Hughes, Sugar Ray Robinson and Susan Hayward.

Russo, now 81, says he believes his playing has just gotten better with time, and says he plans to play as long as it makes people happy. Although he says he has experienced innumerable high moments during his career, one particular concert stands out as a professional highlight.

"Several years ago I played at a nightclub during a festival at Sea World in Orlando. 'Rocky' was a big song then, and I felt super that night. Everything went well, and I was ecstatic when I played a double b high note perfectly. After I finished, the manager came running to ask me how I did this because the note's vibration had been so strong, it broke the martini glass he had been holding."

While he adds he is pleased to play for standing-room-only concerts on cruises, he decries the big band absence in contemporary music. "I believe that if disc jockeys pushed big band music as much as they do rock music, it would still be really popular," he says. "Yet I feel lucky to have been able to make a living as a musician." It has been highly satisfying to see the smiles from the audience, he adds, as he applies his personal version of "big" in the big band sound.

Russo plans to be onboard in 2000 for another S/S Norway Big Band Cruise that will include BYU alumni. For further information contact Audrey Flake toll free at 1-877-2216 or visit the alumni web site at **http://www.alumni.byu.edu/activities/**



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Attention Former Residents: We're creating a "King Henry Alumni Newsletter" to help our former residents keep in touch and to share information regarding student housing and developments at King Henry for those who may be sending children to BYU or UVSC. We're now in the process of creating a mailing list and would like your help. Please send us (by mail or through our website) your name, address, dates you lived at King Henry and the names of those with whom you roomed. Also, please include any interesting experiences you had at King Henry that would be fun to share with other former residents.

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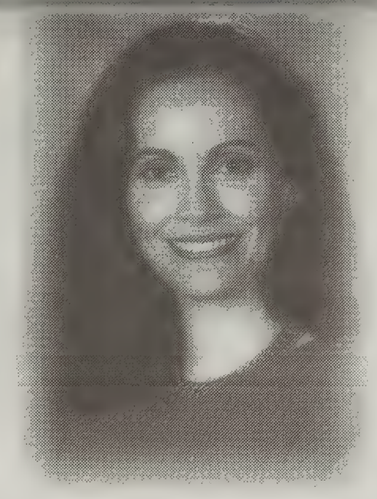
One of the most solemn responsibilities for a president of the BYU Alumni Association will be mine again next month. I will represent all of you in the April commencement exercises in conferring upon the newest graduates official membership in the BYU Alumni Association and welcoming them to our ranks—now 310,000 in number. But what I especially hope to convey to them is the understanding that their graduation does not mark the end of their relationship with BYU, nor is it the end of BYU's commitment to them. In fact, the alumni role they take on will be theirs throughout their lives—as is ours already.



For those new graduates as well as for the rest of us, there are many ways to enjoy the rich, ongoing, two-way nature of our alumni relationship. I encourage you to experience for yourselves such ways as these to get involved with BYU:

- Participate in the activities of your local BYU chapter. There are currently 193 alumni chapters worldwide, with new ones being established every year. Call the Alumni House or visit our website (www.alumni.byu.edu) for information on the chapter in your area—or join with other nearby alumni to begin your own chapter.
- Continue your BYU education. Come to Education Week or the Women's Conference; register for one of the new exciting distance-learning courses.
- Travel with BYU alums. Take a trip with BYU Travel Study or join an alumni tour to a conference championship, bowl game or a big band cruise. (See pages 36-39.)
- Bring your family to Aspen Grove. Visit BYU's spectacular alumni camp located in Provo Canyon. The new conference center will make Aspen Grove available all year. (See cover story, page 2.)
- Come to reunions. Participate in reunions of your class, club, performance group or ward. Among those anticipated this year include the classes of 1940, 1950, 1960, 1970, 1980 and 1990. (See page 33 to locate reunions scheduled as of March 8.) I invite you to call the Alumni House toll free at 1-877-827-2217 or locally at 378-2513 to volunteer to help with any reunion you would like to see happen.
- Participate in a service project with other BYU alumni and friends. Soon you will be able to call the newly established Jacobsen Center (see page 9.) for information on opportunities to serve on campus, in your own communities and throughout the world.
- Celebrate the successes of your fellow alums. Every year we honor several who have made important contributions to our world. Nominate those you believe should be honored by calling Audrey Flake at 1-877-827-2216.
- Get in the habit of giving to BYU. Don't let a year go by that you don't give something back to those who follow you. Our cheers go to the thousands of you who helped make the Lighting the Way capital campaign so successful. It's not too late to contribute to the replenishment grant scholarship endowments being raised by chapters for students in your area. These can be matched by the university through August 2000. Call your chapter chair for more information, and turn to page 41 to see how one chapter is using the grant to bless students in Florida.
- Visit the Alumni House and your alumni website. These will give you a more complete picture of BYU's alumni services and provide regular updates on all that is available to you as alumni at this great university.

As you become involved with us through these and other ways, you (and the new graduates I'll be speaking to) will find that this lifelong two-way connection to BYU will become ever more valuable—and you will become part of helping BYU to fulfill its mission.

And that's what we in the Alumni Association—all 310,000 of us!—are all about.

Diana Peterson

Diana Peterson, BYU Alumni Association President

Insurance Explanation

In an ongoing effort to serve our alumni, the BYU Alumni Association works with several leading insurance companies to offer different group-rate insurance plans. We are gratified that hundreds of our alumni have purchased these plans and been satisfied with the resulting service. We recognize that some of our alumni will find better rates and coverage through other providers and encourage you to make the best insurance decision for your own situation.

Part of the arrangement the Alumni Association makes with an insurance provider is to furnish them with an alumni list for the exclusive purpose of informing the alumni of the product offering. They are not permitted to use the list for any other purpose. This limited mailing arrangement is the same for every product/service provider contracted by the Alumni Association. The Association never sells the alumni list.

We regret the misunderstanding that led to phone calls to alumni from Liberty Mutual (group home and auto plan providers). It was not our intent to have you receive phone calls regarding these insurance offerings and we have arranged for the calls to stop. Thank you for your understanding.

And thank you all for your feedback on the BYU Alumni Association offerings. We value each comment and weigh them carefully as we strive to provide you with valuable products and services.

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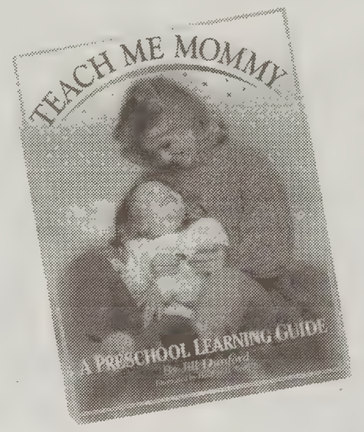

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To EFY After $20,000 Pants Fundraiser

Because she has seen firsthand how the spiritual effects of BYU's Especially for Youth program have changed her children's lives, Danette L. Williams wanted to help other children in the Tampa, Fla., area have the same opportunity.

She shares alumni chapter chair duties in Tampa Bay with her husband Gregory L. Williams, and both saw the chapter as a way to make a make this goal a reality.

"After I talked with my husband Greg, we decided it would be a great blessing if we could raise money for kids who normally could not afford to attend EFY. We took the idea to our chapter members, and they embraced it."

Within their ranks they found a local businessman who was willing to donate pants.

"We got the seconds from his company, and for the next five months church youth in Tampa sold them wherever we could," Williams explains. "We raised more than $20,000 and now have the means to send 72 teenagers to EFY."

During their two-and-a-half years as chapter leaders, the Williams have brought in many speakers for chapter events. Among them are BYU professor Richard Wilkins, whose work in promoting the family has gained international prominence, and Annie Oswald, a BYU graduate and Franklin Covey's project manager, who offered suggestions on helping teenagers based on Covey's "Highly Effective Teens."

The chapter has about 350 members, and the Williams say that during their term of leadership, they have affected half of that group in one way or another. A working group of 25 chapter members actively participates year round, and their sphere of influence is focused not only on BYU and the LDS Church but also on their communities.

As an example of this, the chapter found a way to call attention to the BYU name this year when chapter members supported the county school board and the public library in an annual education project. Each year, the school board and library sponsor prominent children's authors who speak to the elementary schools in the region.

Marilyn Taylor, who heads the Tampa chapter's public relations efforts, arranged to have chapter members provide housing, food and transportation for the authors—expenses the school district was not willing to provide.

The BYU chapter was listed on all the fliers and news items as co-sponsoring these authors, according to Taylor, and provided a way, adds Williams, "to showcase BYU and open doors for the church in a non-threatening way."

Williams says bringing in speakers and becoming involved in a community project is wonderful, particularly when it helps members of the LDS Church in Florida. Much of her emphasis, though, has been in fund raising, whether through use of a BYU performing group or a locally-generated project.

"I have read about what other alumni chapters are doing to bless the lives of the saints in their area, and I want to do the same," she explains. "I have a real passion about this."

Part of that passion comes from her gratitude in finding the LDS faith at BYU.

"I started BYU as a non-member and finding the gospel there changed everything," she says. "I don't know that I would have gained my testimony any other way. At the least, BYU provided a great way to learn about the gospel. I am a staunch BYU supporter, and I especially support President Bateman's vision of BYU because I see it as a local vision. He is trying to make BYU accessible to everyone, and we locally have caught that vision." (During the interview she sat at a table with a big block "Y" as a centerpiece, a nod to her support of the university.)

As part that vision, Tampa has become one of 11 chapters that has raised $30,000 and received matching funds from BYU's Lighting the Way capital campaign (four have helped endow two grants). This creates a $60,000 endowment for a full-tuition grant each year. Called a Replenishment Grant, it is based on the LDS Church's early Perpetual Immigration Fund, where people were able.

The grant—which can be divided among more than one student if the chapter chooses—gives local students a financial boost to complete their educations.

"Our grant will begin next year, and we plan to have another two grants before the matching option expires at the end of the summer," Williams says. "Because the grants will not apply for the upcoming school year, however, we are going to award some scholarships, anyway. We have several people who are in great financial need who have been accepted to BYU and have applied for the replenishment grant through our selection process. We are merely filling in the gap time for something that is going to be incredible for us here."

The ability to raise money for local people and local projects especially excites Williams.

"BYU alumni have a great opportunity to raise funds that help right where they live," she says. "They just need to get over that initial distaste for fund raising. I have found, though, when people understand a specific need—and then really see how it benefits people around them—they are much more willing to jump in and serve."

Future goals include actively participating with BYU at the Pigskin Classic in August when number-one ranked Florida State hosts the BYU Cougars in Jacksonville.

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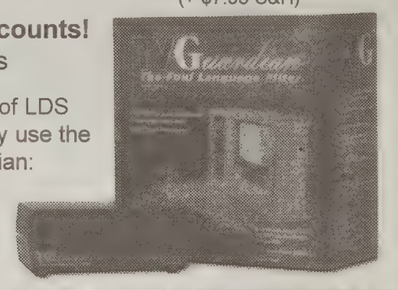

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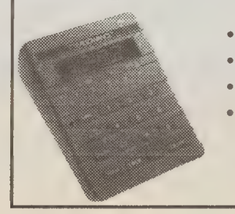

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CHAPTERS

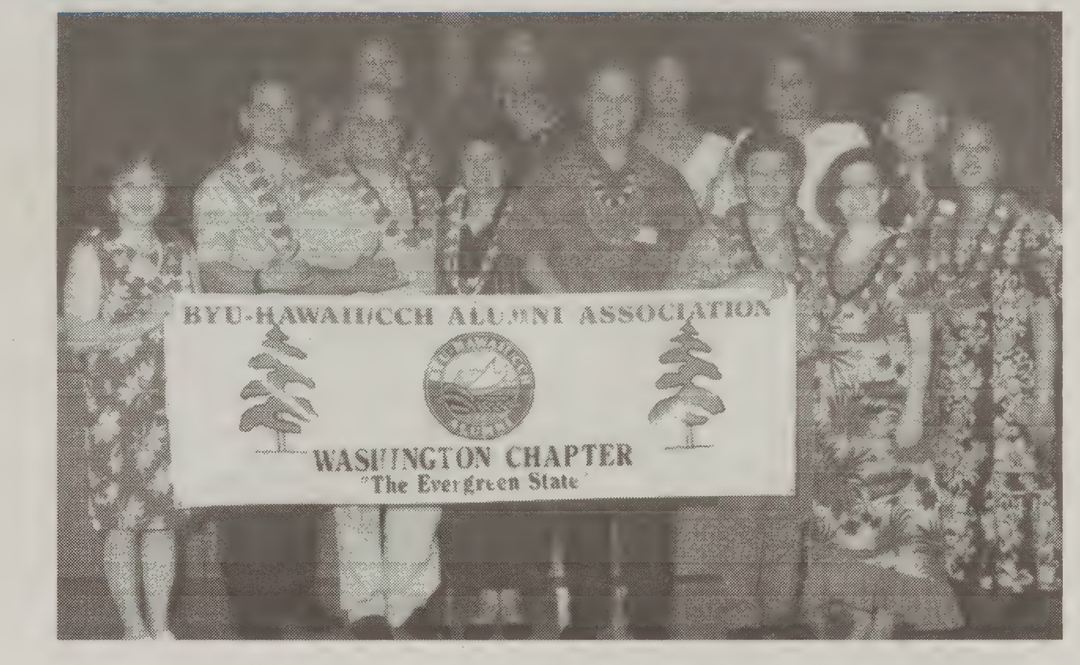
BYU-Hawaii Washington Chapter Helps Alumni With Career Assistance

The BYU-Hawaii Washington Chapter, chaired by Benjamin and Catheryn Lim, has had incredible success in the area of career connections.

The Washington Chapter's placement committee assists new graduates and alumni in securing job employment and housing. The chapter has a comprehensive listing of around 280 companies, their addresses, telephone numbers and web site addresses.

The committee also has started a database of alumni names and their respective careers so other alumni can contact them for information, advice or a possible job references. To build this database, surveys are sent to alumni and friends within the greater Seattle area. As an incentive to complete the survey, each respondent is mailed a set of LDS karaoke tapes that were donated by a chapter member's company.

"Having an alumnus as a job reference will get them through the door and, we hope, will help them get the position in the company where they apply," says Mabel Eadie, a member of the placement committee. "We have found it is much easier to become employed in this current labor market if the applicant is known by someone already employed."



The Washington chapter is also compiling a list of apartments and houses for rent or for sale, as well as temporary housing for people actively searching for employment.

As the assembly ended, all the junior high students screamed.

It wasn't because the school was on fire. But the students were on fire with the assembly's message about the American Cancer Society's SmokeScream, a smoking prevention program aimed at youth.

BYU Biology 100 students organized the assembly.

The students were completing a class assignment for their Freshman Academy biology class to serve with one of 15 agencies their professors had arranged for through the newly created BYU Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning.

James Backman, a member of the law faculty and director of the Jacobsen Center, says the purpose of the service learning assignment was to give students an opportunity to learn about biology's importance outside the classroom.

Backman says the American Cancer Society was impressed with the students, their willingness to work extra hours and their personal interest in helping the youth.

Directors of the Jacobsen Center believe BYU students can make a difference in the community. Jon Kau, assistant director of the Jacobsen Center, says, "It's really exciting what an impact students can have in the community, instead of just being isolated on the hill. There is a need in the community BYU students can uniquely fill."

The center's purpose, Backman explains, is to coordinate, facilitate, nurture, encourage, support and fund service learning projects.

Backman says a unique feature of the center is its dual sponsorship by the student life vice president's office and the academic vice president's office.

Its strength, he says, comes from BYU's strong tradition of student service. Last year alone, 5,000 student volunteers worked on more than 28 BYUSA community projects. These projects will now be arranged through the Jacobsen Center.

Academic internships will also be coordinated through the center, as will many international service opportunities. Backman says the Kennedy Center has created a new study abroad opportunity in conjunction with the Jacobsen Center called International Volunteers. He says it will be a hybrid of traditional study abroad and international field studies. A professor will go abroad with students; students will take classes as well as serve in the host country.

"I'm most excited that we are drawing attention to opportunities where students can really put their education into action," Kau says.

Students aren't the only ones who will benefit from the center. Heidi Bitter, a full-time volunteer at the Jacobsen Center, says she loves "how excited people in the community are, like they have been waiting for BYU to step forward and say, 'We are here to support and partner with you on projects that will help the community.'"

"The legacy of a BYU education is commitment to further service," says Kau. The Jacobsen Center was created to help further that legacy.

Service is nothing new in a university whose motto reads: "Enter to learn. Go forth to serve." And Kau says service is a legacy all alumni should continue.

In fact, the Jacobsen Center is organizing efforts that will need alumni support to thrive, Backman says. Full-time volunteer Catherine Millar explains that one program mentoring needy Provo-area families will mobilize local alumni as part of a student-alumni team. Alumni will be able to offer services in their specialities. For instance, Millar says, a dentist could be willing to do a few pro bono cases each year.

Backman says Diana Peterson, president of the Alumni Association, also foresees a unique partnership between alumni chapters and the Jacobsen Center. He says this could translate into service days for area alumni and students home for holidays or the summer.

The center, located in 2010 Wilkinson Student Center, was created with generous donations from Ted and Florence Jacobsen and others.

Those interested in finding out more about Jacobsen Center opportunities should call 801-378-8686.

Past BYU student relief projects: (above) Malcom Botto-Wilson helps with Guatamela reconstruction efforts; (left) Kristen Walker in a Romanian orphanage.

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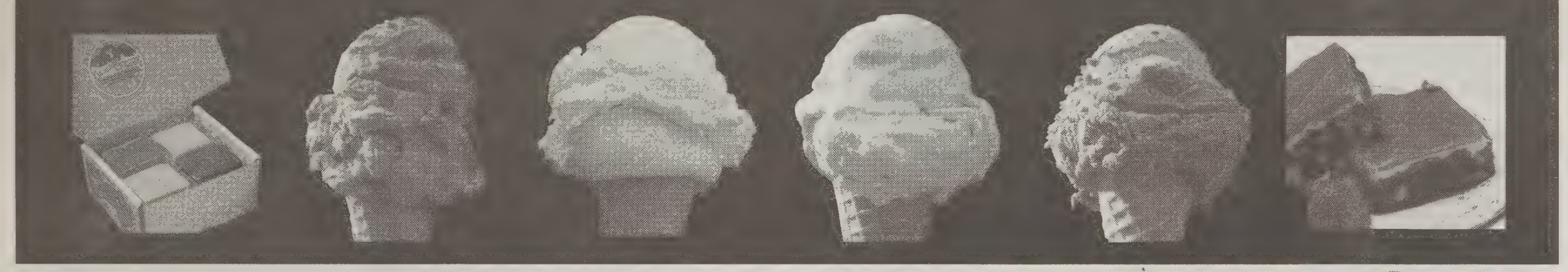

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and Church Connections

While BYU football fans were obviously disappointed with the outcome of the Dec. 27 Motor City Bowl, members living in and around the greater-Detroit area called the Cougars' visit a special and inspiring experience.

"BYU may have stumbled on the Pontiac Silverdome turf—losing 21-3 to the unbeaten Marshall Thundering Herd—but the game offered thousands of Church members a chance to

"It was an enjoyable game and a great experience for us in the middle section of the country to have a whole (BYU) rooting section of Mormons and their non-Mormon friends."

President Bithell, who attended the bowl game with a non-LDS Notre Dame grad, added the Cougars' visit was "very good in the community . . . and a very positive thing for the Church."

The Church had established a positive image in the Michigan area prior to the Motor City Bowl several decades ago when Church member George Romney served as the state's governor. More recently, the Church received attention at the dedication of the Detroit Michigan temple.

A Sunday fireside at Bloomfield Hills Michigan Stake Center was a highlight for members traveling to Pontiac to watch the Monday game. Elder Merrill J. Bateman, a member of the Seventy and president of BYU, spoke at the fireside, along with coach Lavell Edwards and team members Setema Gali and Jeff Holtry.

More than 2,000 adults and young people from several areas of the country squeezed into the stake center, including many who were not LDS. "They were all thrilled with what they heard," Pres. Bithell said.

About 1,500 BYU fans gathered at the stake center the morning of the game for a breakfast pep rally.

The nationally televised game was expected to be a high-scoring contest between the two highly regarded offenses. But No. 11 Marshall scored the first half's only touchdown, leading 7-3 at the break. The Thundering Herd's defense stifled the Cougar offense in the second half, while scoring touchdowns in both the third and fourth quarters.

Editor's Note: This article appeared in the Church News Jan. 1, 2000 and is reprinted by permission.

Beginning on S/S Norway Cruise

To say that the culinary team chef of the S/S Norway is in charge of a lot of food is a massive understatement. Under the direction of Markus Inwinkl, the ship weekly loads 10,000 pounds of beef, 6,000 pounds of poultry, 3,000 pounds of seafood and 1,500 pounds of veal from its dock in Miami.

And that's not counting the 9,000 pounds of fresh vegetables, 7,000 pounds of potatoes, 8,000 pounds of flour, 10,000 pounds of fresh fruits, 600 gallons of juices and 1,500 gallons of milk.

"Our staff routinely puts in 70-hour weeks to prepare and serve approximately 7,000 meals a day," said Inwinkl, who gave a personalized tour to several members of the BYU alumni tour that cruised the Caribbean with the S/S Norway in December. The rest of the ship, including 150 BYU-connected travelers, received attractively prepared servings from an extensive menu that changes every day during the cruise and is redesigned every other year.

To pull off such a culinary feat requires 110 cooks and 50 utility personnel supervised by one executive chef, two sous chefs and one working chef. In addition, meals for the 900 crew members are prepared in a separate galley, and according to Inwinkl, are designed to reflect the food tastes of an international crew, representing 52 countries from such far-flung regions as Europe, the Philippines, India and Africa.

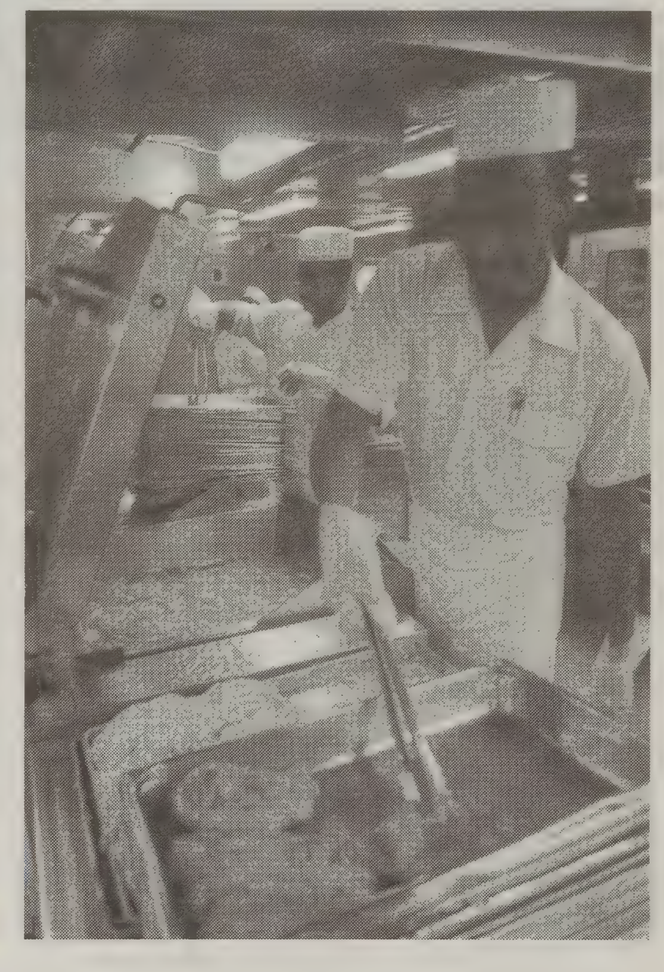
A tour of the ship's "culinary heart" begins with a pantry where all cold appetizers, salads, sandwiches, canapes and ice/vegetable/fruit carvings are made. Adjacent is a hot galley where hot dishes are prepared and entrees are plated to order.

Desserts and pastries are made fresh daily. Perhaps most impressive is the chocolate several chocolate carvings.

Seven bakers make bread day and night. The only ready-made bread products brought in are the hamburger and hot dog buns. Some of the equipment in the bakery and pastry shop is original—more than 40 years old—and dates to the time when the ship was known as the S/S France.

"Excellent food served attractively is a hallmark of cruise dining," Inwinkl explained. "I hope you find the food, display and service to your satisfaction," he said as he concluded the tour.

And any food that is left over? It goes back into the ocean as breakfast, lunch and dinner for creatures of the sea.



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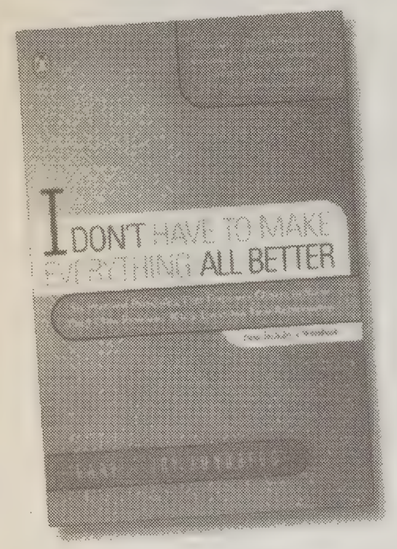

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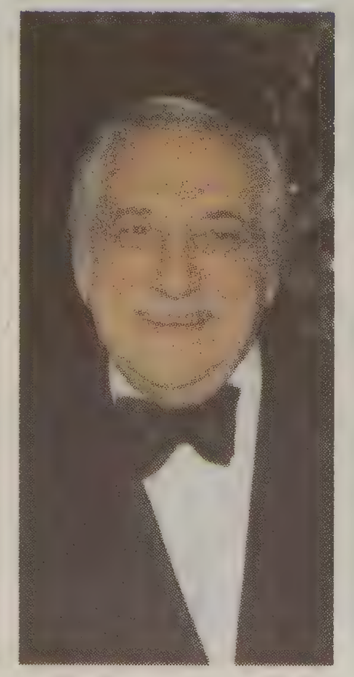
Invigorates Noted Trumpet Artist



Had it not been for a freak accident, one of the big band era's most acclaimed trumpet players might have found his career in symphonic music and would have missed both the professional and personal loves of his life.

After all, Nick Russo's dad had been a concert violinist who had taught college music courses, and his son thought he would follow his dad's example.

All that changed, however, when as a young man Russo felt dizzy one night and fell against an old steam heater. He hit his head with such force that he suffered paralysis for three months.

"As I healed, I realized I had lost the ability to double and triple tongue with my instrument and I had lost some fingering control," he says. "As therapy, I was directed to big band music, which was considered less rigorous. But I fell in love with it, and after I recovered, I knew that I wanted to stay with the big band sound."

Not much later—Feb. 11, 1942, to be precise—he was playing with a band when he spotted a young woman from the back. "I still remember her princess-line dress and her cascade of dark hair. Without having seen her face, I leaned over to the saxophone player next to me and told him I was going to marry her. And I did. Jean has been the greatest love and supporter in my life."

Jean sat at his side, smiling and patting him several times during an interview onboard the S/S Norway. Russo was working as a musician for the ship's big band cruise in December and accepted an invitation to speak to BYU alumni who had boarded the ship for a group adventure in the Caribbean. (continued on page 42)

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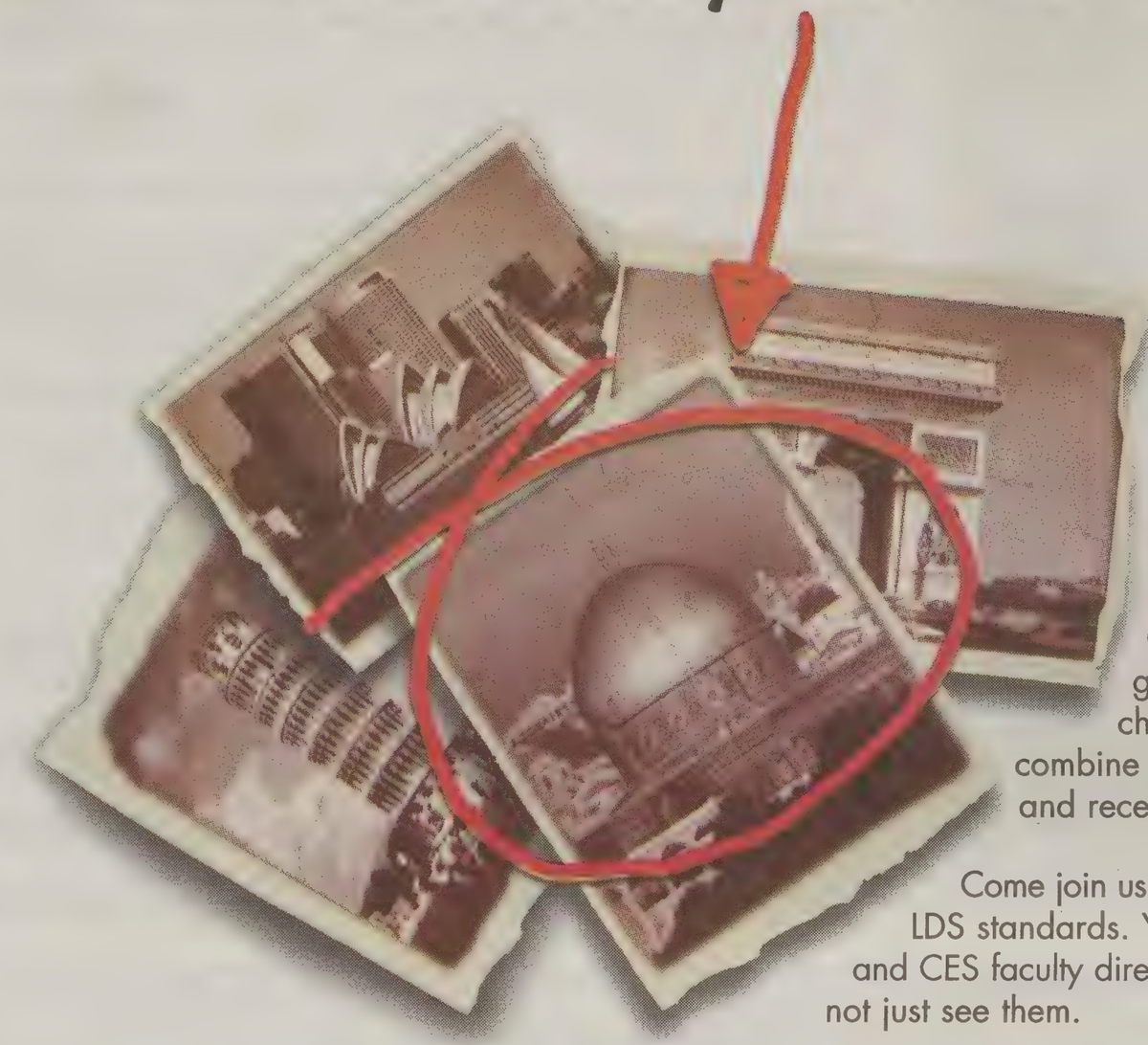

But, you not only want to see Jerusalem, you also want to know the history behind it. For you, the excitement of travel comes with the knowledge and understanding you bring home.

If this is your desire, consider an educational travel program with **BYU Travel Study**. Our goal is to provide you with an unforgettable learning experience wherever you choose to go. And, as an option, you may combine your travel experience with a study course and receive college credit.

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Dates: April 28–May 24, 2000
Director: Michael W. Bawden

Book of Mormon Adventure
Belize • Yucatan, Mexico • Guatemala • Honduras
Dates: May 1–12, 2000
Director: Jonn D. Claybaugh

May Holy Land Alumni Tour
Israel • Egypt Option
Dates: May 1–14, 2000
Egypt Option: May 14–19
Director: Andrew C. Skinner

Scriptural Pathways in the Holy Land
Israel • Jordan Option
Dates: May 8–22, 2000
Jordan Option: May 22–27
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World of the Apostles John and Paul
Greece • Turkey
Dates: May 21–June 4, 2000
Directors: John F. Hall, John W. Welch

Young Single Adults Footsteps of Faith
Palmyra • Kirtland • Nauvoo • Independence
Dates: May 30–June 9, 2000
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June Bible Lands Study Tour
Egypt • Israel
Dates: May 31–June 15, 2000
Director: Richard D. Call

June Holy Land Study Tour
Israel • Jordan • Egypt Option
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Egypt Option: June 18–21
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Switzerland • Germany (including Oberammergau Passion Play)
Dates: August 8–18, 2000
Director: Joseph O. Baker

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Israel
Dates: August 18–30, 2000
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His Birthplace: Meissen, Germany

(above) BYU President Merrill Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maeser

It is obvious that when one of Karl G. Maeser's descendants met former BYU president Rex E. Lee in Germany as the Berlin Wall was torn down in 1989, the chance meeting was not as historic as the wall's collapse.

It was, however, significant for Wolfgang Schubert, a relative of the Brigham Young Academy founder and prominent 19th century educator. And the connection later became important to other Maeser relatives who are now seeking the help of BYU alumni and friends to help them erect a statue of Maeser in the town where he was born.

President Lee was visiting Germany with the Lamanite Generation when Schubert approached him to ask whether he knew any Maesers in Utah. Schubert said he was interested because he was related to Karl G. Maeser and he had heard stories about him all his life. Although Lee said "No," the university leader located Earl Maeser in the Salt Lake City telephone directory after he returned to Utah and sent Maeser Schubert's address.

"It turns out that Wolfgang and I share Karl G. Maeser as a common ancestor, and we began communicating in a frenzy through letters, phone calls, emails and faxes," Maeser says.

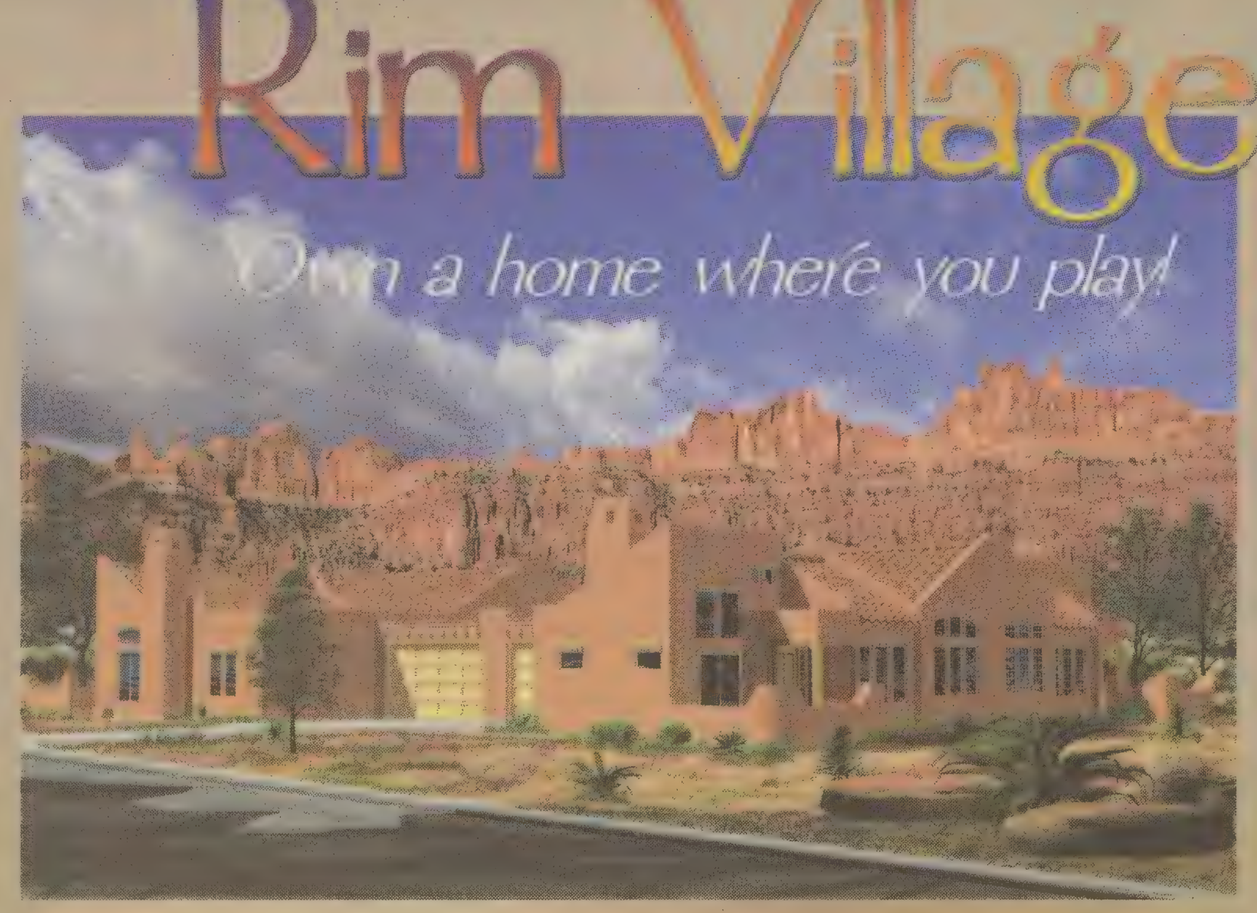
The friendship that developed deepened, which led to reunions in Utah and in Germany. In 1998 Maeser went to Germany as part of a large family reunion—nearly 80 of them were Americans who had come to Europe expressly for the gathering—and visited Meissen, Karl G. Maser's birth town.

"I became extremely emotional because a sense of history hit me right between the eyes," Maeser explains. "There is a plaque in front of Karl Maeser's house in Germany put up by the LDS Church that has been there since the 1920s, but there is little to explain that Karl G. Maeser became a great educator in the Western United States."

The visit fueled Maeser's dream to honor Karl G. Maeser, a desire that began percolating a year earlier when Maeser showed Schubert the BYU campus.

"We stood in front of Karl G. Maeser's statue at the base of the building named after him, and as we posed for pictures with current president Merrill Bateman, I thought it would be wonderful to erect a

Rim Village



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Syracuse University Football Tour and LDS History Sites: September 27 to October 1

A combination of football and church history. After flying to Rochester, New York, the tour group visits historical sites in the Palmyra, New York area. It concludes with a trip to Syracuse for BYU football.

St. George Senior Games: October 9 to 11

View spectacular scenery, visit the Senior Games, play golf and tennis and see other attractions. This tour is co-sponsored by the Emeritus Association and the Department of Gerontology.

Big Band Transatlantic Cruise on QE2: October 12 to 22

Travel the ocean and dance to celebrated big band orchestras. Some of the world's most respected big bands will play as part of a ten-day cruise aboard the elegant Queen Elizabeth II, and include the Glenn Miller Orchestra, Jimmy Dorsey Band, England's Quadronairs, Orrin Tucker's Orchestra, and the Erskine Hawkins Band. The cruise begins in Southhampton, England with stops in Madeira, Canary Islands, Bermuda and Miami. Among the highlights are lectures and instructions from big band historian Ken Jensen. Prices, including airfare to England, begin at $2,430 per person (not including tips and return airfare from Miami).

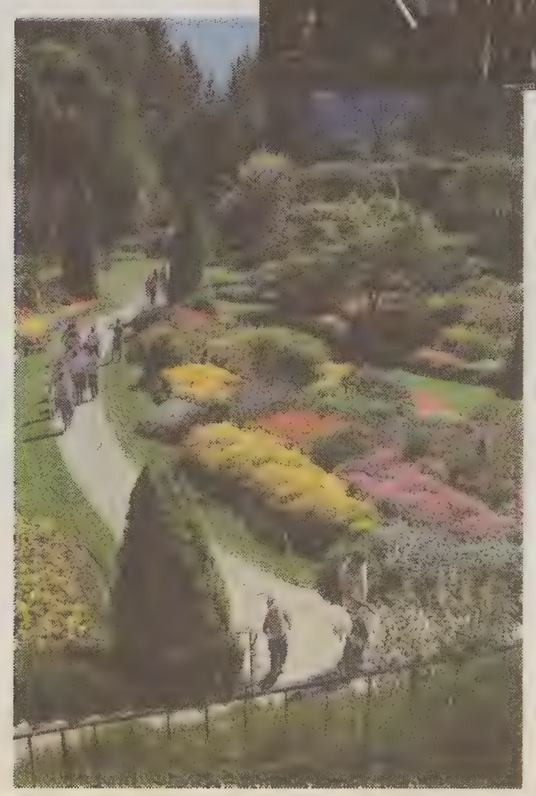
(Call early. The 1999 alumni tour sold out by April 1.)

Jazz Festival Cruise on S/S Norway: October 21 to 28

Seven noted jazz groups tour the Caribbean. Among others, star performers include the Woody Herman Band and the Dick Morgan Quintet.

Big Band Cruise on S/S Norway: November 25 to December 2

A repeat performance from 1999. A hit with BYU alumni last year, BYU is again offering a cruise with four big bands: the Glenn Miller Orchestra, Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, a Terry Myers tribute to Benny Goodman and Guy Lombardo's Band with the Royal Canadians. Big band historian Ken Jensen will also be aboard a trip that takes travelers from Miami to St. Maarten, St. Thomas/St. John and Great Stirrup Cay. Prices start at $564, double occupancy.



Vancouver AARP International Convention: July 1 to 6, 2001

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www.alumni.byu.edu/activities/

ALUMNI TOURS

Alumni Tour Offerings 2000

The BYU Alumni Association is bringing alumni together through exciting tour packages as varied as a trek to the Holy Land, a rah-rah football tour to the Pigskin classic and a trip aboard a Big Band cruise. Tour information is available on the Alumni Association web site, http://www.alumni.byu.edu/activities/ For further information about any of the tours, call Audrey Flake toll free at (877) 827-2216.

Holy Land Alumni Tour: May 1 to 14

Significant historical and religious sites, including the places Jesus spent his last days. This tour begins with a transatlantic flight to Tel Aviv and continues to Caesarea, Haifa, Nazareth, Dan, Banias, Golan Heights, Tiberias and Jerusalem. The trip continues with a stop in Masada, Qumran and the Dead Sea before departing for the New City of Jerusalem and a tour of the BYU Jerusalem Center. Also planned is a tour of sites where Jesus walked.

Egypt Option: May 14 to 19

The Holy Land trip extends to Egypt and includes an opportunity to visit Cairo and Luxor. This tour is in conjunction with BYU Travel Study and BYU credit is available.

AARP Conference / Disney World Tour: May 15 to 21

Travel to Orlando, Florida and participate in the AARP conference as well as one to three days at the Disney attractions. Bring your grandchildren and enjoy a terrific getaway. Conference speakers include Bill Cosby, Liza Minnelli and many other celebrities. This tour is co-sponsored by the Emeritus Alumni Association and the Department of Gerontology. This tour is also in conjunction with BYU Travel Study and BYU credit is available.

Hawaiian Islands Tour/BYU-Hawaii Education Week: Aug 1 to 9

Spend 2 nights in Honolulu, 3 nights in Laie (visit the Polynesian Cultural Center), and 3 nights in Maui, (Education Week speakers will present Aug 3-5). Golf, snorkel, swim and enjoy the beaches.

Branson, Missouri: June 7 to 11 and December (specific dates to come)

The heartland of wholesome family entertainment. Entertainment, great hotels and excellent food highlight these two tours, and travelers will visit stars behind the scenes as part of their tour package.

Church History Tour: July 5 to 15

Back by popular demand, the alumni annual tradition of visiting Church history sites is once again being offered. Attend the historic Hill Cumorah pageant dress rehearsal, and visit prominent sites in the Palmyra area. See the new temple, the Joseph Smith home and E.B. Grandin press building. Continue on to Niagra Falls, Kirtland, Ohio, Nauvoo and Carthage, Ill., and Independence, Mo. Acquire historical and gospel insights from O. Curtis Peterson, director.

British Open at St. Andrews in Scotland: July 19 to 30

A personalized tour with golf legend Billy Casper. Tour includes visits to Edinburgh, Carnoustie, Inverness and Gleneagles and the option of playing on historic golf courses. An extended trip to London is also available.

the Maeser family embraced the idea.

Maeser found the plaster model of the original statue in a warehouse owned by the LDS Church History Museum and located the original sculptor, Ortho Fairbanks, who has agreed do to the casting.

"The Germans have great respect for scholars, learning and teaching," says Steve Winn, another Maeser relative working on the statue project. "We look at the statue as providing real exposure for the first member of the LDS Church in Germany, for BYU and for the LDS Church."

Both Winn and Maeser hope to have the funds in place to dedicate the art work on Feb. 15, 2001, the centennial of Maeser's death. Even though a final decision remains to be made, Meissen city officials have suggested the school be named after Maeser.

"We see this as an exciting project and part of our ongoing efforts to honor this great man," Maeser says. Among other projects, the Maeser family has bought a room in Academy Square, and when the reclamation of the building is finished, family members plan to use the room to honor the memory of their revered ancestor.

If you would like to donate to the Karl G. Maeser statue in Germany, please send your donation to the Karl G. Maeser Statue (Germany), PO Box 27188, Provo, UT 84602-7188.

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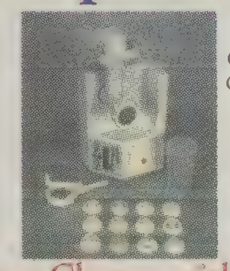

Optional Pasta Maker / Meat Grinder attachment displayed on the left.

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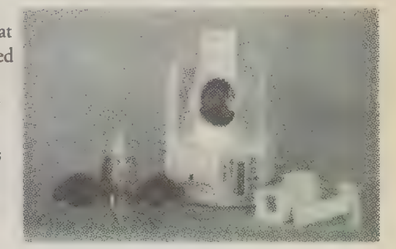

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Please take a moment to fill out and return this form we d appreciate your assistance in keeping our records current.

Name _____

Address (new? ☐) _____

Telephone _____ Social Security # _____

Birthdate _____ ☐ male ☐ female

E-mail address _____

Father s name _____

Mother s name _____

Parent s address _____

Parent s marital status ☐ married ☐ divorced ☐ deceased

If deceased, date _____

Brothers and sisters (list full names and indicate BYU attendance with an *)

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

Spouse _____
last first middle maiden

Children (indicate BYU attendance with an *)

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

Names and addresses of two persons not listed above who should always know your address:

_____

_____

_____

_____

Education: list all colleges and universities attended (including BYU)

Name of institution date of graduation degree major

_____

_____

_____

_____

Extracurricular activities at BYU: clubs, offices held, etc.

_____

_____

_____

Mission:

Where _____

Languages spoken _____

Present employer s name and address: _____

_____

Spouse s employer s name and address: _____

_____

Mail this completed form to Brigham Young University, Alumni Records, PO Box 22440, Provo, UT 84602-2440

If more than one alum live at this address, please make a copy of this form and complete for each alum.

http://alumni.byu.edu/ar/

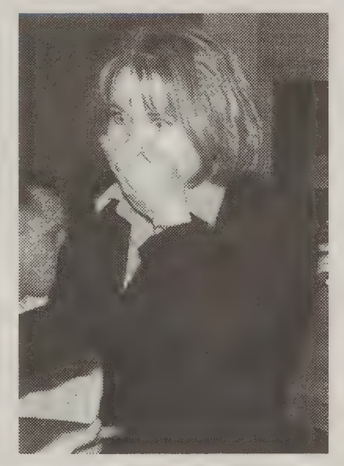
Throughout life people hear "It's who you know" as an answer to getting what they want. The BYU Student Alumni Network helps students by giving them an opportunity to "know" accomplished and successful alumni through personal interviews and a career fair. It's called Career Connections and is scheduled twice a year, in March and October.

The next connections day will be Oct. 6 (Friday) from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the Wilkinson Student Center.

"Students have 15-minute personal interviews with selected professionals and also sit in on group discussions with noted alumni," says Rex Pugmire of BYU Alumni Relations. "The event is intended to afford students from different colleges or disciplines an opportunity to formulate career paths while gleaning from the experiences of alumni who have been there and done that."

As the event gets closer, those interested are welcome to visit the Student Alumni Network web page at **www.alumni.buy.edu/as/saa** or call (801) 378 7621.

Alumni Student President Gets New Post



The president of the Student Alumni Network will have a new job after Winter Semester. Sarah Sandberg has been elected as the new executive vice president of BYUSA for the 2000-2001 school year. In a tight race, the elementary education major from Provo, Utah, and her running partner, Bill Brady, a senior from Canada majoring in communications, received 51 percent of the 6,631 votes.

The duo is putting together a leadership team that can assist them as they begin their new jobs this spring.

"We want the kind of people who can pass on our vision and be dynamic leaders in their capacities," Sandberg says.

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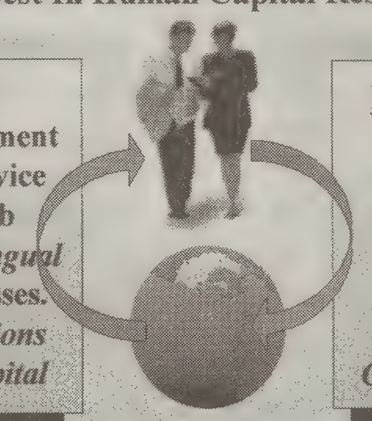

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Dish Network Subscribers

KBYU Television has created a new national network—called BYUTV—that will bring BYU devotionals and other family programming to more than 3.4 million subscribers of the Dish Network nationwide.

Featured as part of Dish Network's basic 40-channel programming package, the new noncommercial public service network will make educational and values-oriented programming available to viewers in all 50 states and some parts of southern Canada.

BYU President Merrill J. Bateman says the network will extend the university's educational reach and bring quality programming to a national audience.

"One of the ways we can extend the blessing of learning is through the reach of KBYU, and now BYUTV. People from all across the United States can join us for live broadcasts of our campus devotionals and firesides—they can be part of the live audience. It's very exciting to me and I believe it will bless many lives," Bateman says.

John Reim, CEO for KBYU and BYUTV, says the new network will have its own 24-hour programming schedule, separate from its parent station, which is a PBS affiliate. BYUTV will carry a variety of programs—from lectures, to music, to movies—all couched in a values-oriented, "family safe" framework.

"The programming will be as diverse as what you might find on a university campus," Reim says. "It will challenge you intellectually, but at the same time, it supports the mission of the university and the values of the university."

KBYU productions, including an extensive archive of religious programming, the Ancestors genealogical research series, documentaries and entertainment programs (including BYU concerts) will be the key features on the new network.

The station will also receive programming from LDS-owned Bonneville International Corporation, which produces LDS Conference, Music and the Spoken Word and family-oriented programs like Family Times and Center Street.

events. Additionally, BYUTV will not have access to any programming that is owned or distributed by PBS. For more complete information about program schedules or other aspects of BYUTV, see www.byutv.org or call (801) 378-8450.

While programming will continue to evolve, the new network is already receiving enthusiastic support from viewers across the United States.

"After our first two weeks on air—with no promotion and no advertising—we had already received more than 150 email messages from people all over the country saying 'I found you' and offering support," says Duane Roberts, the station's general manager. He says the most popular programming is religious in nature, particularly BYU devotionals.

"There's no question that the reason there's an audience on Dish Network for BYUTV is the LDS audience. People are looking for (General) Conference, BYU Education Week, devotionals, all the stuff we take for granted along the Wasatch Front. Anybody who has lived outside of this area realizes how hungry for religious and family-related programming people are," say Roberts, who lived outside Utah for many years as an officer in the U.S. Air Force before he came to BYU.

Reim says audiences appreciate the privilege of viewing an event live, rather than waiting for tapes or highlights.

"You're part of the audience no less than the people sitting in the Marriott Center—it gives a real feeling of community and a sense of belonging," he says.

The creation of BYUTV is one way KBYU-TV is positioning itself to take advantage of the opportunities that the imminent conversion to digital television will provide. The digital conversion will likely result in more space in the broadcast spectrum for stations, and in more choices for consumers.

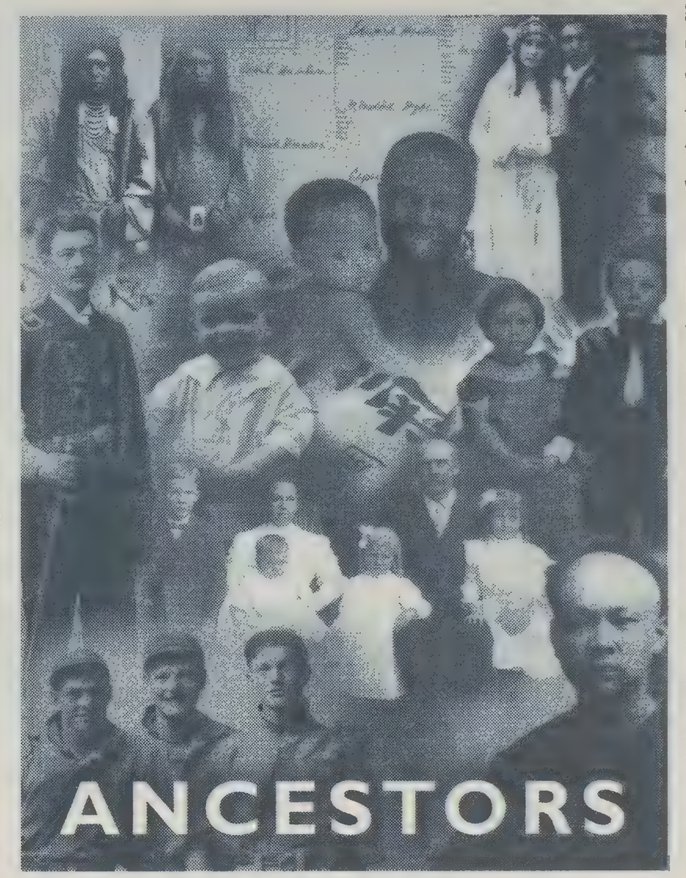
"We are looking at multiple programming strands in a digital world. Within the next 18 months, we may have four different stations to program," Reim says.

www.byutv.org

KBYU-produces second "Ancestors" Series to air on PBS beginning in June

KBYU Television has announced the release of a second Ancestors series, which will air on PBS stations beginning in June 2000.

Thirteen episodes combine dramatic stories with expert instruction, bringing family history information to a national audience. Ancestors looks at how records, such as census, probate, vital, military and immigration, can provide important information about our ancestors' lives. It shows viewers how and where to find these records, and how to use them in their research. And it follows the personal stories of individuals whose search through genealogical records led them to both a discovery of their heritage and a greater understanding of themselves.



To follow these dramatic stories, the all-new Ancestors was shot on location around the world. Host Scott Wilkinson takes viewers from the green hills of Ireland to the crowded streets of Hong Kong, as the search for family history records spans centuries of family connections. Along the way, he takes viewers inside some of the world's most famous genealogical repositories, like the National Archives and the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., the British Public Records Office in London, and the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The series also highlights some of the interesting but lesser-known places family history information is found. Journals, diaries, a family Bible, or even personal letters can provide a wealth of information, right at home. That was true for Susan Hadler, whose story is profiled in Military Records, and whose only link to her family's story was a letter written to her by her father, just after she was born and just before he was killed in combat during World War II.

Newspapers are another fascinating and often overlooked source of genealogical information, as Lori Davis discovered when a tip from a stranger gave her an unexpected breakthrough: "Look in the San Francisco papers," Lori was told, "your great-grandmother was in trouble with the law." The Newspapers As Records episode follows Lori's quest as newspapers help her unravel the mystery of her grandfather's past.

With about two million family history web sites already up, and more being added almost daily, family history researchers are finding computers to be one of their best friends. The Genealogy and Technology episode shows viewers how to use computer software to organize branches of their family tree, and how to access family history information via the Internet.

But the crowning jewel of the new Ancestors series is the expert instruction, provided by some of the best-known and widely respected experts in the field of genealogical research. Executive Producer Marcy Brown suggested that "after the first series aired in 1997 and people began to feel the excitement of family history research, we received feedback that viewers wanted more specific instruction about how to find their ancestors among the millions of records available worldwide." The Ancestors experts rise to the challenge, giving tips and instruction that will help viewers navigate the world of genealogical records.

In addition to the PBS broadcast series, other instructional products will be available, including a printed guidebook that teaches the family history research process, a series of Ancestors on-line courses that can be taken via computer at home, an instructional video for use in libraries and classrooms, an electronic teacher's guide, and an updated and expanded web site that will provide additional instruction and resources and serve as a gateway to other sites. There is also a companion book to the series, In Search of Our Ancestors, a collection of 101 inspiring family history stories, published by Adams Media

Those who are already well on their way to discovering their ancestors will benefit from Ancestors as much as those who are just beginning the search. David Rencher, President of the Federation of Genealogical Societies, said, "The new Ancestors will have a significant impact on how family history is perceived. Not only can the series improve the skills of genealogists, but it also propels genealogy to the level of adventure for those who are not yet involved."

Ancestors is produced by KBYU Television, a PBS member-station located in Provo, Utah, in cooperation with Wisteria Pictures, Inc., an independent media production company. Major funding for Ancestors was provided by the George S. and Dolores Doré Eccles Foundation and Brigham Young University, with additional support from U.S. Bank. Content development assistance provided by the Family History Department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Federation of Genealogical Societies, and Brigham Young University.

For more information about Ancestors, and to find the air dates and times in your area, visit the Ancestors web site at **www.kbyu.org/ancestors**, or contact your local PBS station.

COLLEGES

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Food Box Team Creates Food Plans for Countries Around the World

The director of BYU's dietetics program remembers hearing about a group of people who received food relief in the form of powdered milk. They didn't know what the product was, so they diluted it with water and used it to whitewash their houses.

"International nutrition work is much harder than anybody ever considers," says Nora K. Nyland. "Cultural acceptability is as important as nutritional quality. That is so hard to figure out. And when the need emerges from a disaster or other emergency, then unfamiliar, or the wrong food, adds an additional stress."

Such challenges, however, have not kept the BYU Dietetics Department from working with LDS Church Welfare Services to help the Church send food supplies to needy regions throughout the world. Their work in the first phase of their project includes Bolivia, Peru, Ukraine, Samoa, Tonga, Mexico, Ghana and India.

"Food relief is chronically done poorly," says Diana McGuire, an associate teaching professor of dietetics. "Sometimes the wrong food is sent or it is stuck in a storehouse. At other times it arrives in unmanageable sizes or has been mishandled. The LDS Church—which I believe does it better than most places—is anxious to provide correct food relief, and its Welfare Department has given us a grant to develop a plan to send food to other countries."

McGuire works with Joseph B. Wirthlin Jr., manager of quality assurance and facilities for LDS Welfare Services. She also spearheads a BYU group of faculty members and students dubbed the "food box team." Theirs is an information-gathering squad that examines nutrition, food science and cultural considerations as well as technology in the process of packaging food.

"Our basic objective is to prepare food in boxes for families," McGuire says. "They need a carry-able box that contains all the food needed to support a family of four for a week. That goal makes perfect sense because it aids distribution. It is difficult, for example, to try to allot flour that comes in 50 pound pallets. People need access to food in manageable sizes."

Their family format is unique among food relief efforts. "There is some self-respect in being able to bring food home and to prepare it for your family," she says. "It has been daunting at times to create box plans that fit these families' needs and desires."

The team has two plans. One is for emergencies that includes food that can be sent immediately. It contains food people will eat even if it may not constitute the core food of their diets. The other is an optimal plan for long-term hunger.

Such a project is full of challenges. Some recommended foods, for instance, are not in the welfare system and substitutes are unsatisfactory.

"You can't just write, 'Include hot cereal'; you must be specific," McGuire emphasizes. "If the plan calls for cream of wheat, then it needs to be cream of wheat, because if oatmeal is substituted, it may not be eaten. As another example, people from Ukraine eat buckwheat, not oatmeal or cream of wheat." (It took considerable research to find that the church plants buckwheat on one farm in England that can be used for the boxes.)

"You might make a mistake by sending a can of corn without realizing that a specific part of the world considers corn pig food," she adds. "Another country may consider pork taboo, so you are making a serious mistake if you add it. Or you may direct powered milk to an area of South Africa, only to learn later the people there are lactose intolerant."

"Additionally, you must be enlightened about symbolism and religious and cultural aspects regarding food as well as food preferences. It isn't enough to include a can of beans in a box. You need to know what kinds of beans they eat."

Also challenging has been finding out what is already in the welfare system, learning about food preparation facilities in specific areas, learning what constitutes portion control in specific areas (half a cup of rice, for example, in the United States versus two cups in China) and taking what is accepted as food in an area and ensuring that the nutritional content is adequate.

The most difficult part, she says, has been to design a research procedure that could be adapted for different countries. They have interviewed natives from the countries they were researching, questioned returned missionaries from specific areas, put information on the Internet and conducted surveys.

"The learning curve has been tremendous," McGuire adds. "One thing we determined after putting together boxes for several countries was that it was going to take more than one box for each family. We have done a couple of things to make the boxes work better: we have repackaged some food in smaller sizes and we work as much as possible with dry goods. We don't want to pay the shipping costs of water in cans, and many foods—dried beans, minced onion, carrots, etc.—can be re-hydrated, a good choice after we discovered several relief organizations that are good at water issues."

McGuire anticipates a second phase of the project would include food usage studies. "We could send boxes through area presidencies and have families live on them for a week. Then we would interview the families to discover our strengths and deficiencies."

She calls her work a "humbling experience that it is still very much a project in process. If we are going to help regions of the world with the name of the Church, we need to do it right. We need to come up with food assistance that shows how much we respect and care for them. I feel that responsibility deeply."

In the 1950s and '60s, members of the Intercollegiate Knights rang the Y bell after BYU victorys.

Emeritus Family Home Evening Aug. 14

Emeritus family home evening, which has become an annual affair on BYU's calendar of events, has been scheduled for Aug. 14 (Monday), the evening before the start of Education Week.

This year's emeriti program will feature dinner and entertainment beginning at 5 p.m., according to chair Alma Snow Whiting ('49).

"We are extending an invitation to all BYU alumni from the classes of 1920 through 1960, including all members and their guests," Whiting said.

While more detailed information will be forthcoming, those desiring registration forms can contact the BYU Emeritus Association (PO Box 22450, Provo, Utah, telephone (801) 378-2513 and email at dyann_houston@byu.edu). Cost of the dinner and program will be $9 per person.

The class of 1960 is preparing a major reunion during Homecoming 2000. While many plans are still in progress, several committee members have remarked how different it is to be on campus 40 years later.

These recollections come from Charlene Smith Forsgren, one of the classmates working on the reunion:

"As I look back at Utah Valley after living in other areas of the country for more than 30 years, I see many differences.

The 1960 upper campus consisted of the McKay building, the old Joseph Smith building, Eyring Science Center, Smith Family Living Center and the 'old buildings,' known as the Grant Library, Maeser building and Brimhall building.

Many classes were on lower campus, future site of the Provo Library. We used army barracks for classes, dorms and married housing.

The new building on campus was the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. This is where students went for devotionals. The president lived on campus—brave soul.

Movies were shown in the McKay building twice weekly. There was no student union building. BYU very seldom won a football game and always won at basketball. Our track team was the best, and there were no sports girls could play except intramurals.

Provo had about 21,000 people and did not have malls or large shopping centers. The only movie houses were on Center Street and University Avenue. The SCERA Showhouse in Orem was open, surrounded by fruit trees and farms.

Orem was the longest city to drive through when you wanted to get to Salt Lake City in a hurry. As you probably guessed, there were no freeways—although some of us drove like one existed. That has not changed.

We attended school on a quarter system at $80 per quarter—eat your heart out! There was no law school and very little graduate work."

The class of 1960 reunion will be Oct. 20-21. Information will be sent by early summer.

Reunions Calendar 2000

April 26, 2000
BYU 55th Ward, 1989-1991

April 29, 2000
Griffin France/Spain Reunion

August 2000
BYU 94th Ward

Fall 2000
Salzburg Austria Semester Abroad/June-Dec. 1975

October 6, 2000
Taiwan Tichung Mission

October 19, 2000
BYU Hawaii alumni

October 20 and 21, 2000: Homecoming
Class of 1940: 60-year reunion
Class of 1950: 50-year reunion
Class of 1960: 40-year reunion
Class of 1970: 30-year reunion
Class of 1980: 20-year reunion
Class of 1990: 10-year reunion

October 20 and 21, 2000: Homecoming (continued)
1974-75 Student Body Officers
1968-72 BYU Alpine Club: 30-year reunion
1965-68 Central America Mission, President Ted Brewerton
1969-75 Taiwan/Hong Kong Mission
AFROTC, Angel Flight
Army ROTC
Animal Science Bio Ag annual breakfast
BYU Cougar Marching Band Alumni
Chemical Engineering Department
Civil Engineering Department
Computer Science Department
DT 1990-91 Freshman Ward
Football team, 1980 Miracle Bowl
Geology Department
Goldbrickers/Samuel Hall Society
Law School, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995
Norsemen Club, 1964-1974
Social Units, 1950-1962

For more information on any of the listed reunions, or to include your name on a reunion mailing list, contact Alumni Reunions by mail at PO Box 22450, Provo, Utah, 84602; by telephone at (801) 378-6744 or (toll free) (877) 827-2217; or by email (dyann_houston@byu.edu).

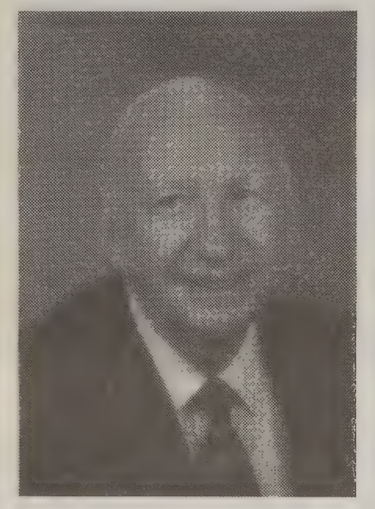
Special Alumni Recognition Awards

Special recognition awards were presented to 10 members of the BYU Emeritus Association when the alumni group met for its annual meeting and luncheon March 11 at the Wilkinson Student Center.

In addition to the awards, the Class of 1960 was inducted into the organization and President Merrill J. Bateman addressed the gathering on aspects of the university's growth in the year 2000.

Those singled out for special recognition are: Richard E. Ballou, St. George, Utah; Maurice B. Bateman, Mesa, Arizona; Thella Wilson Brock, St. George, Utah; Paul J. Christensen, Las Vegas, Nev.; William D. Daniels, Sacramento, Calif.; David P. Forsyth, St. George, Utah; George L. Merrill, Pleasant Grove, Utah; Reid N. Nibley, Provo, Utah; Margot Seymour Schulzke, Auburn, Calif., and John Sonnenberg, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Richard E. Ballou ('48) was the founding director of the Cougar Marching Band and professor of music and director of bands at Brigham Young University. While in Provo he was active with the Utah Symphony, the Freedom Festival and the Utah Valley Opera Association. After moving to the BYU-Hawaii campus, he directed the Windward Symphony Orchestra in Honolulu and more recently directed the Tuacahn Brass in Southern Utah.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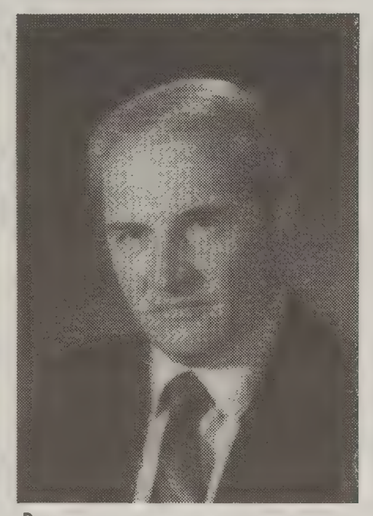
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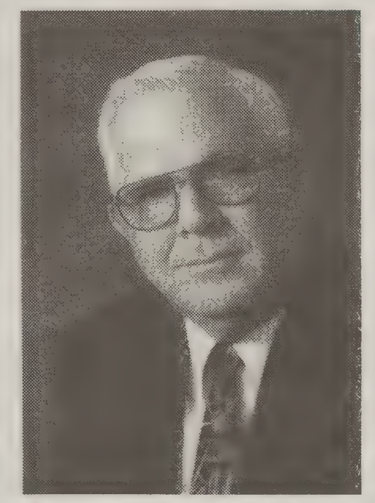
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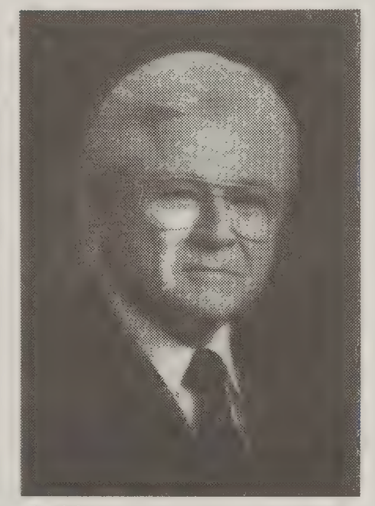
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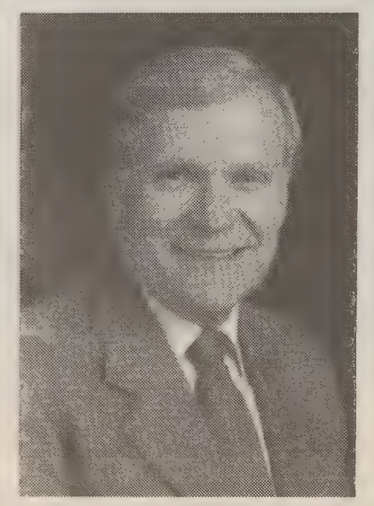
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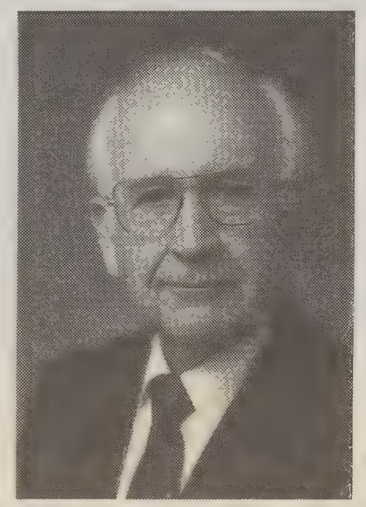
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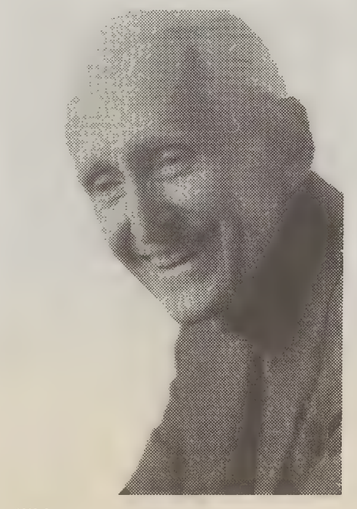
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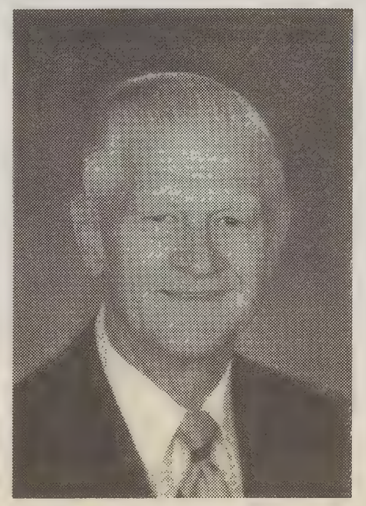
Sonnenberg

Thella Wilson Brock ('44) has had a diverse career. Besides rearing her family, she taught school and was named "Teacher of the Year." She also worked with her husband as undercover agents for the FBI to infiltrate the Communist Party in Los Angeles. As an author she received the Quill Award from the League of Utah Writers for her autobiography, Operation: Housewife. She holds a degree from California State-Los Angeles.

Paul J Christensen ('55) has focused his talents for most of his life on community improvement in the State of Nevada. He is currently CEO of the state's Transportation Services Authority, and for 24 years served as an elected public official. For 15 years of his life he chaired the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority. He was honored with the Distinguished Nevadan Citation from the Board of Regents of the University of Nevada.

William D. Daniels ('43) joined the Air Force soon after graduation and was involved in several major operations in Europe as a pilot. After his return home, he graduated from Purdue University's Insurance Marketing Institute, and later was the senior vice president of two large insurance companies. In community service he chaired efforts for special gifts for the Golden Empire Council for the Boy Scouts. He has also had considerable success as a motivational speaker.

David P. Forsyth ('54) has had an outstanding career in two fields: communications and education. With M.S. and PhD degrees from Northwestern, he taught at Iowa, Northwestern and Temple before serving 11 years as vice president of research for McGraw-Hill. He returned to Brigham Young University in 1990 as chair of the Department of Communications, retiring in 1997, and continues to be active as the CEO of The Forsyth Group, Inc.

George L. Merrill ('43) is former vice chancellor of the California University and College System (21 campuses). After earning his M.A. degree from Stanford and PhD From Arizona State, he began a distinguished career in education. He was the superintendent of schools in Mesa, Ariz., and taught marketing at USC. George is a retired Navy captain and served in the Reserves for 24 years.

Reid N. Nibley is professor emeritus at Brigham Young University. He began his piano studies at the age of eight, and at 17 had soloed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Utah and his DMA from Michigan. For 16 years he was a professor of music and pianist-in-residence at BYU. As a performing artist he has been recognized nationally and internationally.

Margot Seymour Schulzke ('59) is regarded as artist-author-teacher and the founder of the Pastel Society of the West Coast, a group with membership in 30 states. Her work has been featured in several books and magazines, and she is regarded as one of the nation's most innovative pastelists. In 1992-93 she coordinated the Friends of Moldova relief project that delivered 110 tons of food and medical supplies to Chisinau, Moldova.

John Sonnenberg ('44) has combined his profession as a dentist with humanitarian and church service. After receiving his DMD degree from University of Louisville, he began his practice in the Chicago area. In addition to a long list of church assignments, he served on local school boards and other community efforts. He chaired the Chicago Temple Committee, and in 1984 was called to be a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

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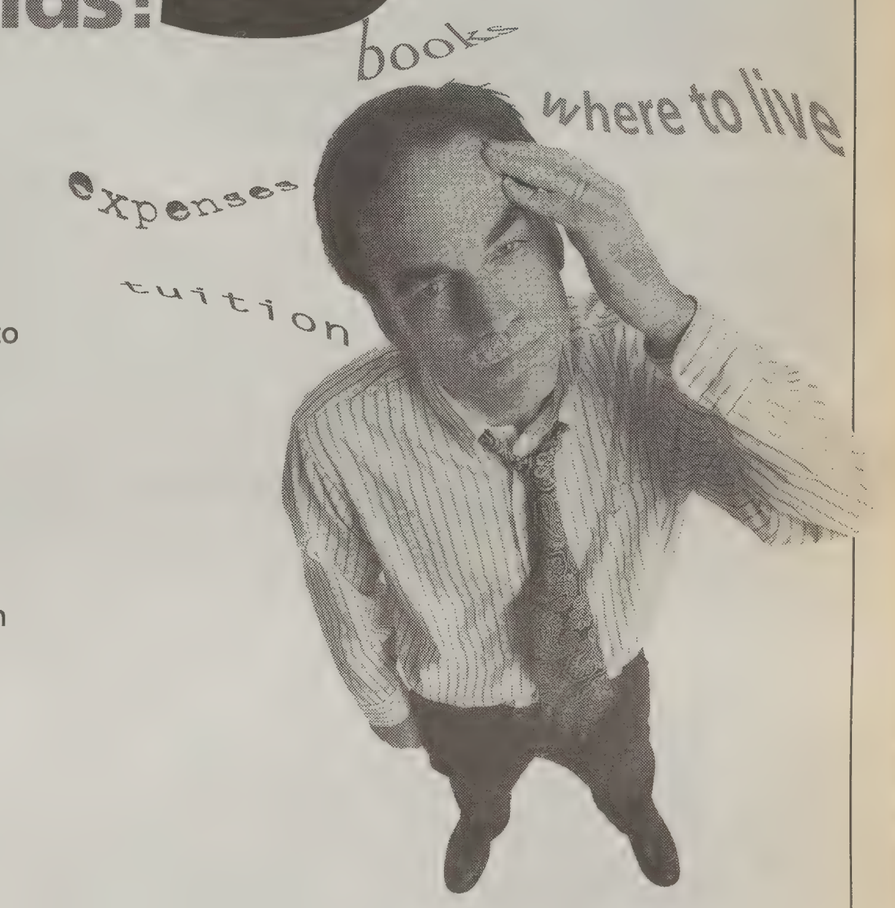

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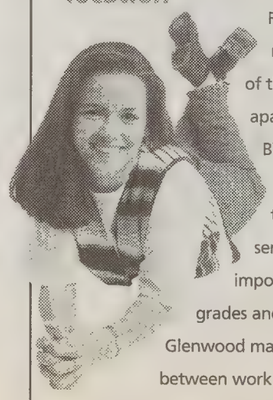

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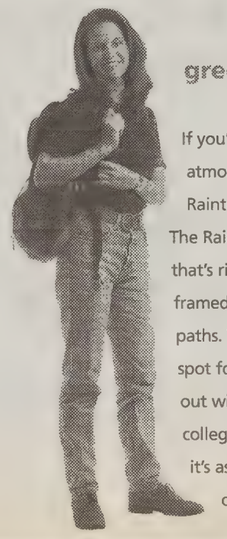

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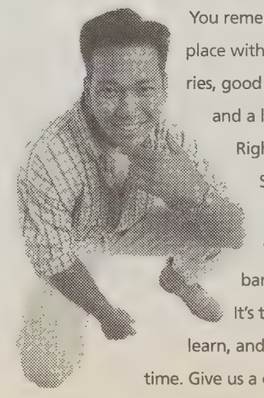

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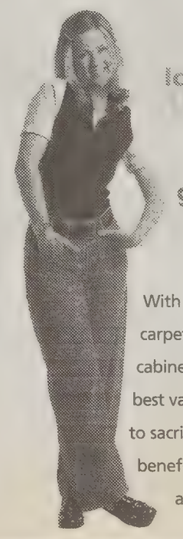

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Law Professor Just Wants to Have Fun

What does a law professor want to do when she goes to dinner with students and ex-students?

Jeans Burns says discussing law cases is last on her list.

"I don't want to hear about their law cases. I want to go kickboxing!" Burns says. "I love to have fun," she admits with a grin.

"Of course I would," she tells them. "Do you think I would rather eat lunch by myself?"

Does this happen often in law school?

Not enough, says Burns. "Students work hard here, so we have to squeeze fun in." Burns wedges fun in whenever she can—even carpooling with law students to BYU campus from her Salt Lake home.

"There is nothing that makes for a closer relationship than spending two hours a day locked in a car together," she explains. "You'll say things to a carpooler you would never say to a spouse."

Next weekend, she is going with a group of students for a night of Greek food and dancing.

"The student taking us has promised not to be embarrassed that none of us can dance."

Is Jean Burns teaching at BYU law school just for an excuse to party?

Few would call teaching courses about secure transactions a party. But Burns says having fun is a vital part of her teaching, along with organization and preparation.

"There is nothing more deadly," she claims, "than sitting on these very hard chairs that we give the students for 50 minutes while someone talks in a monotone voice. Even if they are the most knowledgeable person in the field, if it's a monotone voice and it's boring, you just tune out.

"And pretty soon you find yourself wondering what you are going to do for lunch. So I try to keep things lively."

She keeps the class lively by calling on a lot of students. If someone gets a wrong answer, she says, "I don't care. I say, 'Let's try door number two.' Obviously, I don't expect them to know all the answers coming in. I just care that they have the knowledge going out and enjoy the class."

Burns says she approaches the classroom like a jury.

"I did trial work as a lawyer and one thing you learn doing trial work that is key to having people understand you is to present the material in an organized way. No matter what the subject matter is, if you start talking in fancy language, it is very difficult. You lose people."

When she taught a course in secure transactions—a subject she says could be deathly boring—she used an accordion as an example the whole semester.

(continued on page 46)

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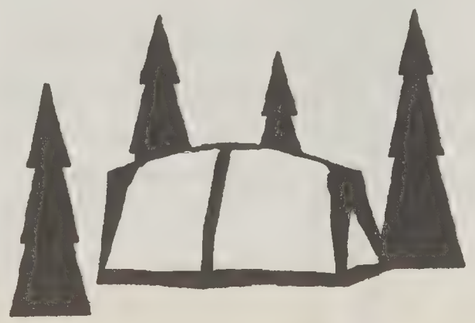

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At Your College

Biology and Agriculture

In December 1999 the Farm Management Company (FMC), owned by the LDS Church, assumed management of the BYU Farm and Dairy in Spanish Fork, Utah. Profits will be used to support undergraduate student education and research. FMC owns and operates extensive farm, ranch and orchard operations world-wide and has offered its holdings to BYU for research and student internships, extending beyond agriculture into wildlife, microbiology and food and nutrition.

David O. McKay School of Education

The first video-anchored course was produced this year to support BYU's English as a Second Language Endorsement Program. Experts in secondary language acquisition across the country contributed to this project. These video-anchored course sessions will provide quality training and support to teachers in partner schools and offer the potential for distance delivery and simultaneous delivery.

Engineering and Technology

BYU has acquired a new super computer. Housed in the College of Engineering and Technology, the SGI Origin 200 graphics visualization computer will provide the University with cutting-edge computing performance. Funded by a generous donation from Ira and Mary Lou Fulton, the $5 million dollar computer is equipped with 64 CPUs, 32 GB of memoryand 1.4 terabytes of disk space, and will give students and faculty better research capabilities.

Family, Home, and Social Sciences

Four BYU students from the College of Economics received the National Science Foundation Fellowship this year, a fellowship given to top undergraduate students that entitles them to four years of graduate-level study. This year's recipients: Mike Lee Mitton (Princeton University), Barrett Kirwan (MIT), David Sims (MIT) and Frank McIntyre (Stanford University).

Fine Arts and Communications

September 2000 marks the 75th anniversary since the founding of the College of Fine Arts and Communications. Special events and performances celebrating this milestone will take place throughout the year, including Homecoming in October 2000 and the Fine Arts Ball in March 2001. Call (801) 378-4322 to request a free brochure.

Health and Human Performances

The general education requirement for health and physical fitness, HEPE 129, was put on-line as an independent study course. In its first year, HEPE 129 on-line was awarded the Helen William Award for Excellence in Collegiate Independent Study by the American Association for Collegiate Independent Study, an honor given to one independent study course each year.

Humanities

The Center for Language Studies will offer refresher courses and intensive classes in common languages. During the summer term, the center will feature classes in languages not commonly studied during the rest of the academic year. Along with strengthening language skills, the center intends to increase cultural, political, and geographic knowledge.

J. Reuben Clark Law School

Since October 1999 the school's Schooley Mediation Program has been running mediation certification. This provides professionals from the community with training in small claims mediation and advanced divorce mediation. Additionally, the program involves BYU law students in teaching conflict resolution at local junior high schools and high schools and works with the local courts, mediating various case-by-case juvenile offender restitution programs.

Marriott School of Management

In January the school announced the formation of a new center for electronic business, the Kevin and Debra Rollins Center for eBusiness @BYU, which will encourage the study and teaching of how information technology is affecting business and management processes. Kevin Rollins, Dell vice-chair and Marriott School alum, and his wife Debra contributed $3 million to the establishment of the center.

Nursing

The nursing program is offering students opportunities for practical training as well as cultural experience in international locations in partnership with the University of Jordan and hospitals and clinics in Argentina and Guatamala. At these locations, students learn nursing practices of other countries and are immersed in the culture by living with peers native to the country. Students also have many service opportunities.

Physical and Mathematical Sciences

Tony R. Martinez replaced William A. Barrett as chair of the Department of Computer Science in October. Since he began teaching at BYU in 1987, Dr. Martinez has received the BYU Excellence in Teaching Award, the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences Excellence in Teaching Award and the Karl G. Maeser Award. Dan R. Olsen, Jr., who has served as the assistant director and computing manger for the Office for Institutional Studies, was appointed associate chair of the department.

Religious Education

A symposium on the mission and ministry of Jesus Christ in January featured speakers such as Robert J. Matthews, Gerald Lund, Sheri Dew, Dean Robert L. Millet and President Merrill J. Bateman. Upcoming symposia include the annual Sidney B. Sperry Symposium, Sept. 29-30, and "Perspectives on the Latter-day Saint Family in the 19th Century," Nov. 10-11.

10,000 Students and Still Counting

"On a good day teaching Physical Science 100 is a rush," says Grant Mason.

He should know. In the last 20 years he has taught 10,000 Physical Science 100 students, including his own five children. During Fall Semester 1999 some of his students told him their parents loved him when they had him for Physical Science 100.

"That made me feel old," he says.

But 30 years at BYU have taught him a lot about teaching.

"In some sense, teaching is a performance," he explains. "You are prepared and you rehearse it. Before you go in, you go over your lines. You want it to be as good as you can make it because you have a big audience. Like a performer, when the class goes well, you get a kick from it."

He says his favorite teaching experiences are when students finally grasp a difficult concept.

Mason's work to facilitate and accelerate these learning moments moments includes co-writing the text for the course and creating a website with visual demonstrations of science principles. His websites have received about 6,500 hits every semester.

Many great people have contributed to Physical Science 100 over the years, Mason says. He believes one of his significant contributions has been his perspective of what physical science can offer students. His perspective reveals his belief that Physical Science 100 helps all students—even those who will never take another science class.

"I think Physical Science 100 is a good pattern for learning—try to find the fundamental principles and then try to its few fundamental principles."

"In a deeper religious view," Mason explains, "I take literally that we are sons and daughters of God. That implies we have the potential to become like God. God is the creator of the world. If I am going to be like God, not only do I need to be good, but I also need to have understanding and wisdom. That means I want to learn things that give me knowledge and wisdom. Physical science is about understanding the physical world in terms of the organizing laws and principles that God put into place."

Another of his contributions, Mason says, has been to organize the class to run smoothly. A self-described "detail-oriented" teacher, Mason remembers learning the importance of organization in the classroom from a few favorite teachers. One was an eighth grade American history teacher. Another was a graduate-level professor of quantum mechanics. "They were good teachers because they were well-organized, well-prepared, explained things clearly, didn't waste my time and had an agenda. I learned a lot in that environment."

That has been his teaching standard. College professors are often criticized, he adds, because they are not required to take teaching courses. But, Mason comments, professors have spent approximately 20 years in school observing their own teachers. After 20 years, students learn what they like and what they don't.

He liked what he saw in his first physics professor at Ricks College. The professor taught well, made things come alive and left a good taste for physics in his mouth. Mason continued studying physics at BYU.

When he was a student at BYU, Mason recounts, he went to Dr. Mark Nelson's office and they talked about Mason's plans after graduation, including the possibility of serving a mission. "That discussion did, in fact, bear some weight on my decision to go on a mission."

When he returned from his mission he did graduate work at the University of Utah at a time, he says, when Sputnik was the rage and science was a hot field. The government was paying big bucks to educate young scientists and engineers. Mason had a fellowship, but by the time he received a PhD, jobs in the sciences were becoming scarce in America.

So Mason worked in Germany for a year. When he wanted to come back to America, his colleagues told him they were sending out 300 or more applications without any luck. Where did he send his first application? Brigham Young University's Physics Department. And he was accepted. "It was serendipity," he says with a shrug.

The 10,000 students he has taught will say it was more than serendipity for them. When Grant Mason received the University's Karl G. Maeser Teaching Award in 1998, it was more than serendipity. It was a reward for being a master scholar, teacher—and performer.

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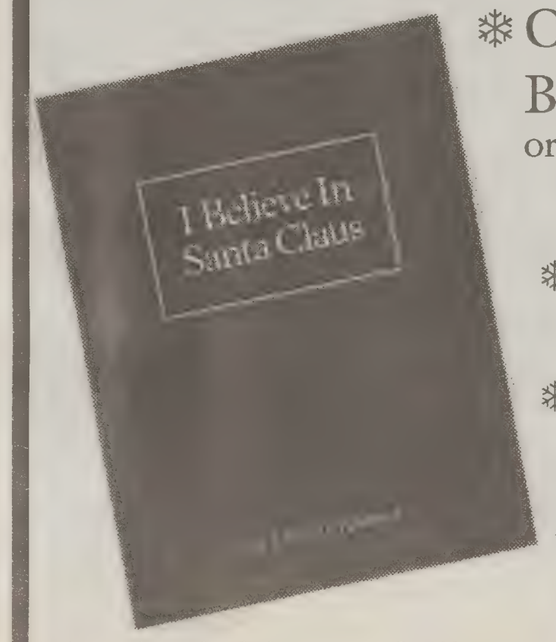

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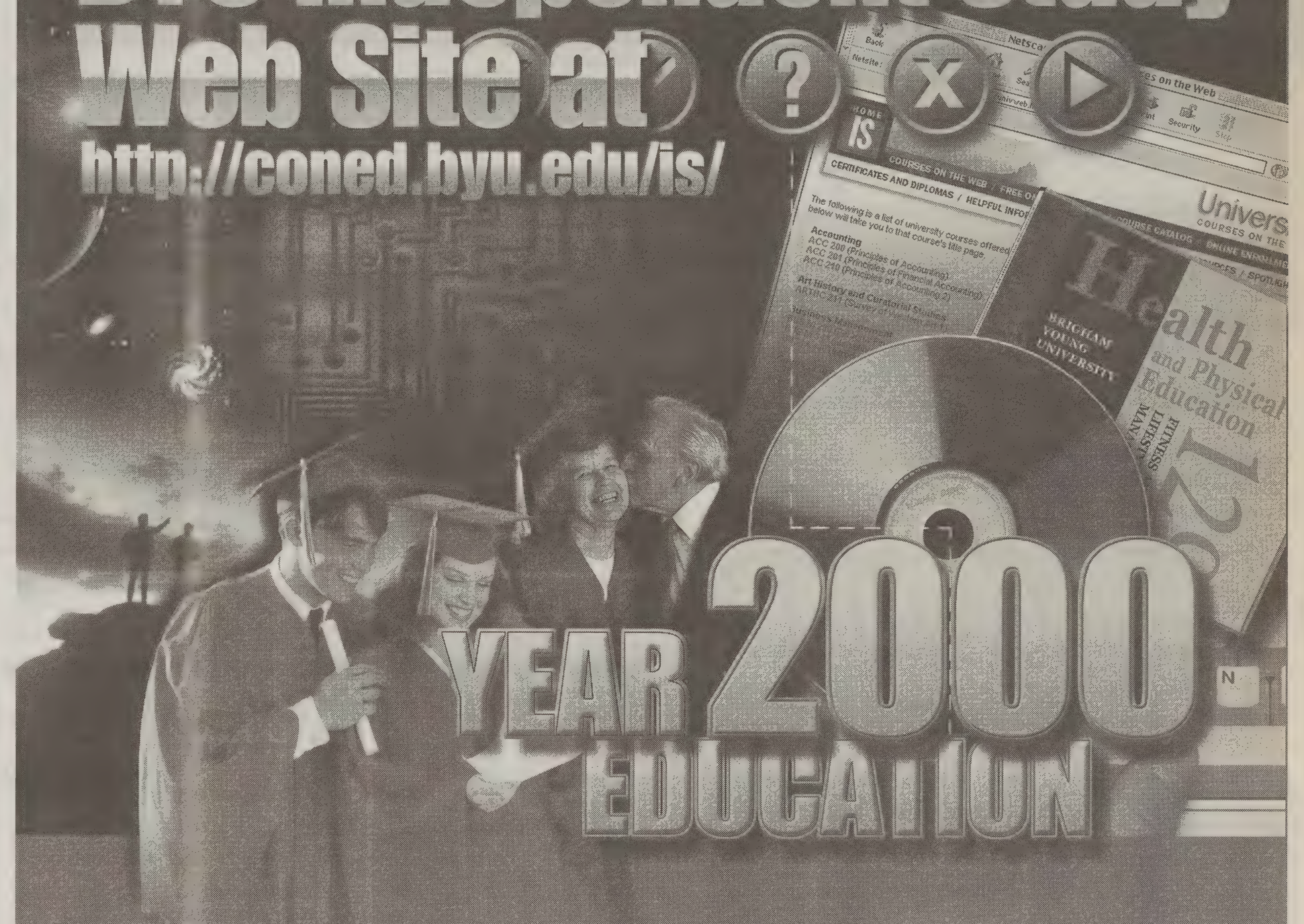

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Cliff Mayes: A Life of Diversity

"My mother was Jewish, my father was Italian, and I went to Japan to study Zen Buddhism but became a Christian," quips education professor Cliff Mayes.

He grew up next to the Papago Indian Reservation and went to school in the barrios of Tucson, Ariz., speaking Spanish and English. "I didn't have a Caucasian friend until I was 19," he says.

After receiving a second master's degree, he spent a decade teaching in Panama and Japan.

It's no wonder he teaches courses about diversity in the classroom. As he says, "I've had a lot of training in diversity."

Where is home?

"The only place I have felt totally at home is with Hispanic culture. I don't quite understand middle-class white culture."

So, he says, Panama seemed like home. But the culture wasn't completely familiar. On the first day of work he passed a cow as he walked down the school hall. Paper clips rusted in two days from the humidity. And he was disconcerted that the acronym of his branch of the university (printed on his business card directly under his name) read C.R.U.D.

He taught students who were concurrently teaching high school and working toward their teaching certificate at the university. They were very poor, Mayes says. Many were single moms making no more than $300 per month.

Most of the students taught high school classes from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m., took a two-hour bus ride to the university's center, had a one-hour dinner break and then attended classes from 5 until 10 p.m. They did this six days a week, Mayes says.

He taught upper-middle class children. This time, he didn't meet a cow in his first venture down the hall. Instead, he saw workers tearing up a $2 million language lab to replace it with a $4 million lab. The reason? The lab was five years old.

Japan is more culturally homogenous than America, he explains, so it was here he learned what it is like to be marginalized.

"I'm so print-and-word oriented," Mayes says, "that it was shocking, disempowering and distressing for me to be in a culture where I couldn't understand any streets signs. It helped me understand people who are marginalized in terms of literacy and language."

Mayes converted to Christianity during his stay in Japan. "My wife's favorite line about me," he says, "is that I'm the only Jew who ever went to Japan to find Christ."

The road to BYU

After Mayes returned to America, he joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. This influenced his decision to go to the University of Utah where he received a PhD in education. In 1996 he began teaching at BYU. Since his joining the Church, he sees the educational enterprise as enfolded in the larger process of establishing Zion.

"Education is more than a secular scene for me," he says.

It may seem ironic that someone so accustomed to diversity would end up at BYU. But he doesn't think so. In class he tells his students that even if they teach in Utah, they will need to be fluent in issues of diversity because of Utah's rapidly changing demographics. What's more, says Mayes, who is in a bishopric, many BYU students will have church callings that will require them to deal with issues of diversity.

Mayes teaches critical pedagogy, which declares that teaching is more than informational; it is also a political and spiritual act. He says teaching must address the cultural and political contexts in which the student lives.

Teaching, says Mayes, gives him a chance to watch his students' perspectives change—especially about people who live on society's margins. Repeatedly he has students come to him and say, "I always thought that if a person is in the ghetto, it is because they haven't tried to get out. Now I see it is much more complex."

Mayes says teachers need to be consumed with a passion for teaching and their subject. A recipient of the College of Education's Teacher of the Year Award, he simply says, "I don't know how I could have become anything else. I couldn't live without teaching. It's who I am."

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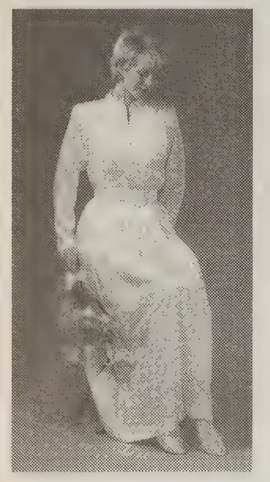

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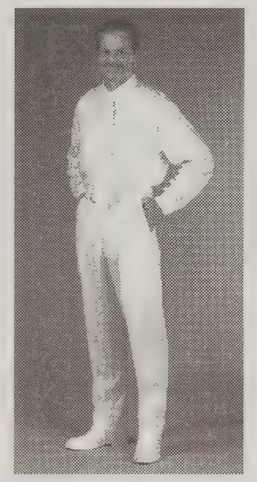

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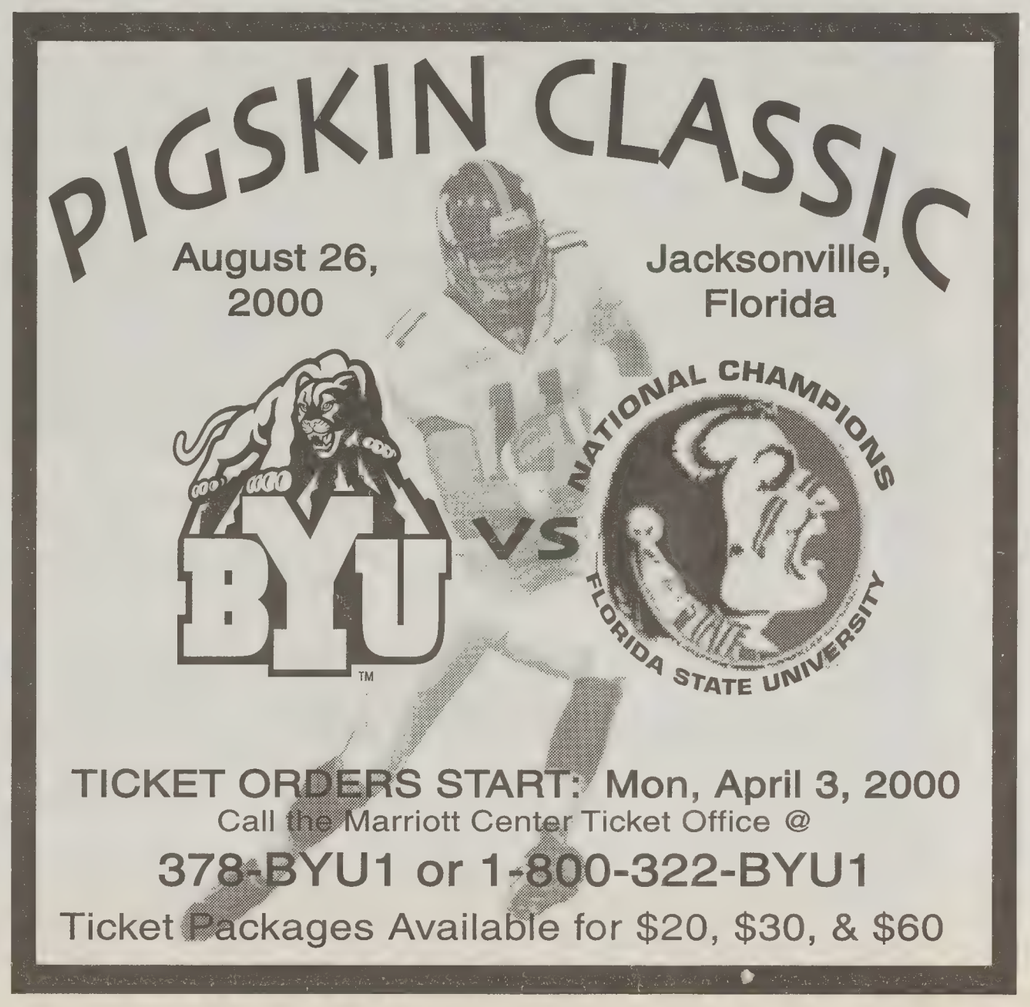


Donald Marshall: A Renaissance Man in the Fine Arts

Donald Marshall doesn't always wear Shakespearean garb. Nor does he always use Beatles' music in class, play the piano or sing. But because he sees his humanities classes—especially his beginning courses—as a way to convert students to the arts, the professor does whatever is necessary to share his artistic vision.

"I remember giving a test to a big athletic guy, and when we got to a particular opera piece, he had to turn away for a moment," Marshall says. "He explained that the passage, which I had introduced in class, was emotional for him. Times like that are real highlights to a teacher.

"I have learned throughout my own schooling that the right teacher can make a difference. He or she can take what you might think is a dull subject and make it very interesting," he adds. "I continue to be amazed by the people who are sure they won't like modern art, opera, foreign films or poetry. I think all these things are so wonderful and wonder how they cannot know that. My goal is to find a way to transfer my passion for the arts to them. Fortunately it seems to work."

Marshall has enjoyed teaching and thinks he had an advantage over a lot of teachers because he came to teach humanities by way of the arts themselves.

"From the time I was a child growing up in the little town of Panguitch, I wrote stories, painted, composed movies and danced. I would go to a movie and then create the sequel in my living room—and this was in an age when we didn't have sequels."

He was, as the cliche goes, a big fish in a tiny pond. When his sister gently suggested that in going to BYU, he was going to be little fish in a big pond, he wondered why he couldn't be a big fish there, too. "Somebody has got to be the big fish," he explains.

And he was. With no more experience than a tap class when he was four and some jitterbugging in high school, Marshall did not consider himself a real dancer. That, however, did not stop him from auditioning for a dance role in a major college production. He not only got a part, he got THE part, a starring role in "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," the part Gene Kelly played on film. And not only did he get the part, he was also required to choreograph it. He still has the clipping from the reviewer who wrote that most of the show was typical, but the one standout was "Slaughter on 10th Avenue." The critic wrote, "If all the show had been like that, it would have been terrific."

Marshall later wrote, composed, painted and did photography as a student and fully intended to be a creator. He pursued the arts despite warnings from his parents.

"When I was young, I told my mother I wanted to be a writer. Her immediate reaction was, 'You wouldn't want to do that.' She was that way about most things. When I asked her if she would iron my parent stifling every child's wish or dream, but for me, it worked the other way around. It gave me something to kick against. My mother told me I wouldn't want to be a writer because I would end up dying in some garret in Paris. My response was, 'Wow, I'd get to die in Paris instead of dwindling away in Panguitch. That's great. You've opened a door for me and I'm on my way.'"

He has written and published books—five of them—and intends to plunge into writing and other aspects of the arts when he retires later this year.

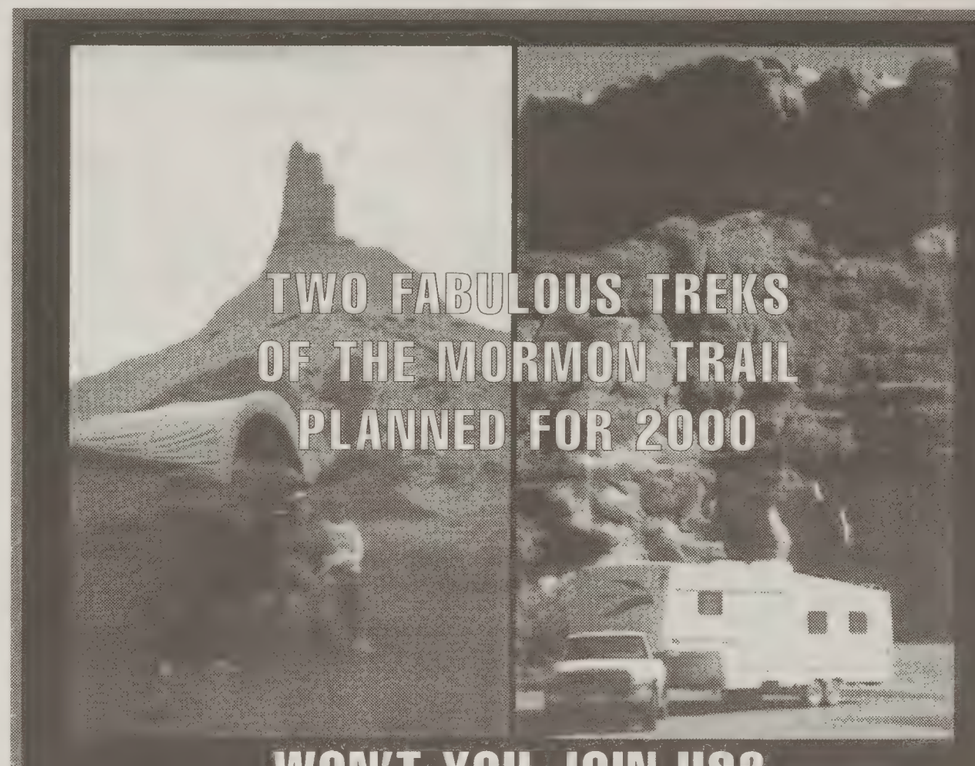
"I wish I had done more, but I can now," he says. Having been a teacher for nearly 30 years, he says, "I didn't choose academia. It chose me. I was writing a novel in 1960 and thinking of going to San Francisco State to study with Walter Van Tilburg Clark, the author of "The Ox-Bow Incident." But Bruce Clark, a BYU professor who knew me as an English minor, took me aside and told me he would love to have me teach the next year. He said I could teach and get my master's degree at the same time, and I, now newly married, agreed. I later got my PhD in literature, but not before taking a break and teaching at the University of Hawaii for a couple of years and then traveling around the world."

During this time, he decided he did not want to be so desperate financially that he would write something just to make money— "I wanted to do my artistic novels that I believed in and not what the public demanded"—so he chose teaching full-time and his own artistic pursuits part-time.

Marshall says he enjoys teaching immensely, but must be something of an actor, too, because every time he enters a classroom, he says he is terrified. "I'm acting calm when my heart is just racing a mile a minute. I can't let it show, though. It would ruin the experience."

As if his career choices were not extensive enough, he also directs the highly popular International Cinema program at BYU, attends film festivals around the world and sees about a thousand films a year.

"It's time to do something else, though," he says. "I designed our dream home and am finally building it around our existing home. When that's done, I'm going to immerse myself in all the arts. Teaching has been wonderful, but the prospect of retiring later this year has my emotions teetering somewhere between excitement and exhilaration."



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Chunky Yogurt and Collecting Seeds: BYU Students Join Professors for Research in Israel

Myndie Dykstra never expected to spend her birthday at the Sea of Galilee or to spend shekels at the local Israeli grocery store or to have to walk past six Jordanian border guards with a watermelon.

But thanks to a research opportunity, she did all of these.

Dykstra, a senior majoring in landscape horticulture, was chosen along with Michelle Swanson as the BYU students to help Israeli researchers in a project working to predict seed germination in semi-arid conditions under grazing. The project has joined Israeli researchers with Utah researchers. The team includes BYU professors Phil Allen and Bruce Roundy, forest service scientist Susan Myer and Jaime Kiegel, Avi Pereveloski and Marcello Sternberg, Israeli professors at the University of Hebrew in Rehovot.

Phil Allen, professor of horticulture, says the team hopes to develop models that will reveal the best time of year to plant seeds as part of landscape management and possibly ecological restoration in Israel.

Dykstra helped collect seeds at grazing sites all over Israel. As Allen explains, sheep and goats usually graze preferentially. That is, they usually eat the same plants each season. This impacts the number of seeds produced for the next year. So, Allen says, researchers study the seeds' periods of dryness and dormancy before they germinate. They simulate a variety of possible weather patterns. Then they develop mathematical models that can predict when the seeds will germinate in a given type of weather.

Much of this lab research, says Allen, is done in BYU labs with seeds collected in Israel.

Dykstra's trip to Israel was funded by a grant given by Roger and Vicki Sant. She was first involved, she says, in planting species of grasses and legumes found in the deserts, and then helping count, log and graph their growth patterns.

Living in the dorms on-campus with another BYU student at the Hebrew University at Rehovot helped Dykstra experience the culture first-hand.

The first time Dykstra went looking for yogurt, she ended up with sour cream. She knew what the Hebrew word for yogurt was, but time after time, she failed to return home with yogurt. Finally, she asked professor Jaime Kiegel, with whom she worked, why she couldn't find yogurt.

"What kind of yogurt do you want?" he asked as he pulled out several containers from his refrigerator. "See," he said, "here is sour yogurt. Here is chunky yogurt. And here is smooth yogurt."

He was referring, Dykstra explains, to sour cream, cottage cheese and fruit yogurt.

Dykstra says the research expectations were reasonable enough that the students usually spent three days a week traveling. In fact, because the professors knew Dykstra wanted to spend her birthday at the Sea of Galilee, they made a special trip.

Dykstra noticed that her status as a BYU student and member of the LDS Church followed her to Israel. Dykstra says, "There is something to be said for BYU. Everyone knew I was Mormon. It's incredible that my BYU ID card got me discounts in Israel. That says something for what influence the BYU Jerusalem Center has."

Allen says he likes the students to go to Israel because they contribute a great deal to the research collaboration.

Is it difficult to collaborate on a complex project with professors who live thousands of miles away? Allen explains that it isn't—they communicate through email. Working with foreign professors brings diversity to the project, Allen says. The professors are good people, says Allen, and part of a "hotbed of brilliance" that dominates Israeli science.

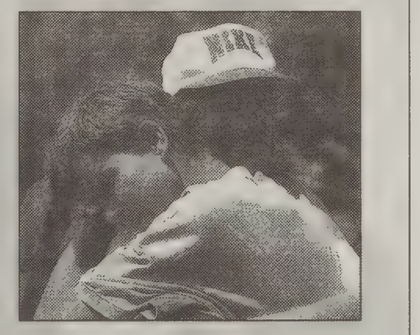
Michelle Swanson and Myndie Dykstra working in a lab in Israel.

"There is a lot of synergism that comes from that interaction."

The project is part of a larger effort to determine how sustainable Israeli lands are, according to Allen.

Dykstra sums, "It makes a great personal impact to see the barren lands in Israel, and to recognize first-hand the impact that it has on the lives of those people. Participating in this research also created a more intense understanding in me for the need to watch and take care of the world around me, even if it is in a small way."

HEALING A TROUBLED HEART



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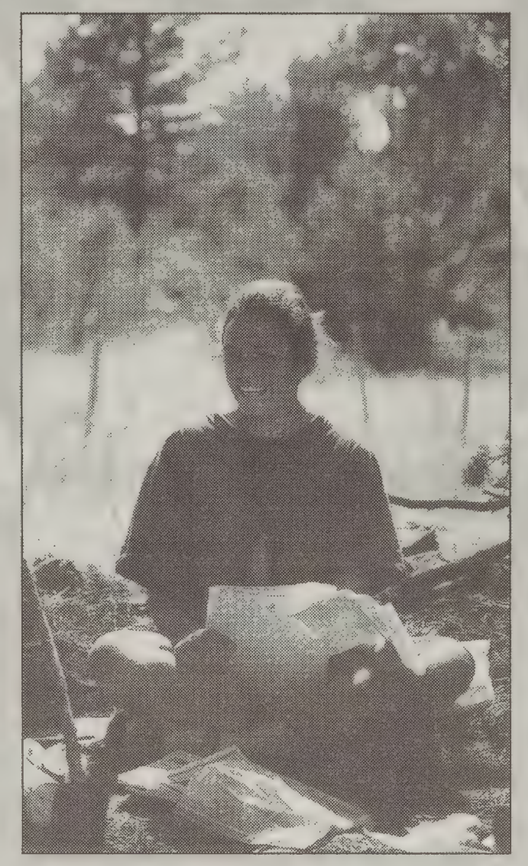

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Painting Easter Eggs All in a Day's Work in Colleen West's Folk Dance Classes

Painting eggs with elaborate designs, sipping borscht soup and nibbling on pirogi may not seem to be a typical activity for a dance class, but the Dance Department's teacher of the year wants to immerse her students not only in the folk dances of a region but also its culture.

Although Colleen West teaches tap dance and folk dances from many regions of the world, she says she has a particular fascination with anything Ukranian.

"I'm half Ukranian, and whenever I hear any news of the region, my ears perk right up," says the dancer. "I have such a connection with the region. I admire the richness of the culture and the people who have worked so hard to keep it alive. Over the years they have been stifled, but they have kept the traditions in their homes, and even as they migrated, they worked hard to keep their history alive.

"In Canada, where a large group of Ukrainians settled, reflections of their culture are everywhere. They even have Ukranian fast food restaurants. I want my students to get a small feel for the culture, so some of them paint pyankas (the Easter eggs), and I have a BYU chef who brings in food from the region for sampling."

Her elaborate version of Hopok, the Ukranian national dance, is the annual grand finale of the elaborate Christmas Around the World folk dance concert. She praises it as a dance of strength where men can show their prowess as they flirt with the women dancers on stage.

The enthusiasm she shows for Ukranian dances spills over into other dances as well because she believes "Dance and music are like love letters from God."

"There is such a spiritual connection in the arts," she explains. "Art is an expression of the soul and that is a gift from God." She taps into that spirituality at the beginning of each class when she assigns a different student to share a thought for the group.

She feels especially thankful to be able to pursue and share something she loves. "I would hope that my students feel my passion," she says. "I can tell they do whenever they dance. I sense that without using words, they are speaking from spirit to spirit. They just shine. I feel so grateful to have an association with these talented, gifted students."

Many of her students are not dance majors, which is fine with West. They just want to dance.

"Some of them don't realize they have a talent for dance, and it is especially satisfying for me as a teacher to lead them into doing something that gives them great joy," she says. "I am thrilled every time a student comes to my office to thank me for the experience they have had with dancing."

West has been at BYU since 1977 when she came to earn two degrees in dance. The evolution from student to teacher was natural; she has been studying dance all her life.

If her photograph looks a little familiar to those not affiliated with BYU, it might be because she was one of the aerobics instructors in the popular series, "Hooked on Aerobics," that has aired on television for the past 14 years.

"We taped 65 shows in two weeks, and they have been shown nationally year after year. The great thing about this show was that it featured three different levels, so people could plug in at their personal level of fitness."

Most of the time she performs at the top level, but she admits that some of the dancing is starting to be a little difficult.

"When I've been doing something for 25 years, I'm accustomed to moving in a certain way. I'm not yet to the point where I have to say that I can't do it the way I used to, but I certainly can't move like my 19-year-olds. My advantage is that I can use my words and experiences and still pull the quality of dance I want from my students."

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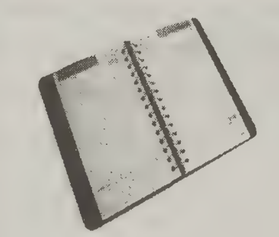

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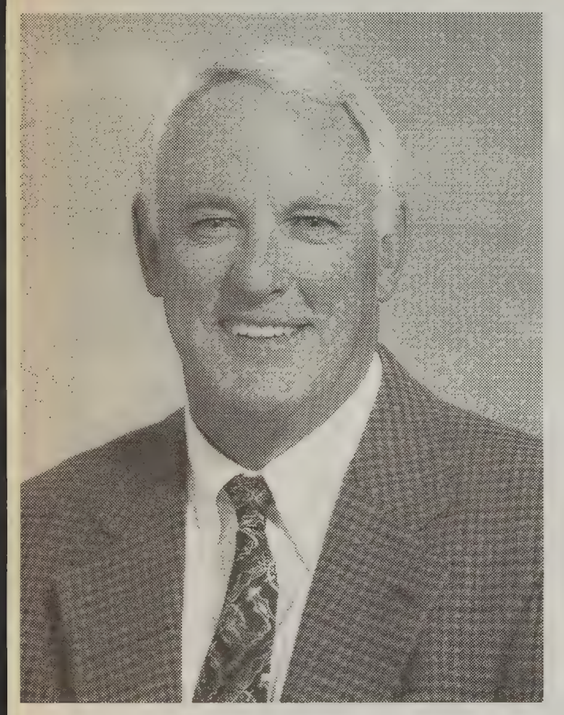


Monday mornings aren't hard for professor Boyd Randall of BYU's School of Accountancy.

"I can't wait to get to the office," he says, "The subject matter is exciting and being with students is fun."

His subject? Taxes.

Unlike most people, Randall loves talking about taxes. Why? "Because it's exciting. It's a challenge. It's always changing," he says.

Perhaps an affinity for taxes runs in the Randall blood. His father was a dean at the University of Utah business school and taught taxes. "My dad was my tax teacher," he explains. His children seem to be attracted to taxes and accounting also. One daughter has gone through the accounting program and he has taught two sons-in-law in tax classes.

Randall isn't one to hide his tax know-how under a bushel. His children and neighbors call with tax questions. He says he volunteers to do taxes for most of the widows in his ward.

But he doesn't solve tax problems for his students. He says, "I want the students to understand the material, but I also want to challenge them to think." He wants to encourage them to be independent thinkers so they will be ready for the workforce.

Randall says that since his field is always changing, he always has to work hard to be prepared for class. "I usually spend more time on a lecture than my students do preparing for class."

Randall, who has received teaching award upon award, says a good teacher is interested in the students. To show students they care, teachers must know them by name. Students have to be more than mere acquaintances. Teachers also have to make themselves available to students.

Students knock at his door frequently, he admits.

Randall becomes well acquainted with students in the tax program, he says, because students are required to take at least two classes from him. He is still in contact with students from his first class, 25 years ago.

One of the greatest rewards he gets from teaching, he says, is seeing how successful his students are 10 or 15 years later.

Randall didn't plan to come to BYU. He received a bachelor's degree in accounting at the University of Utah. He had planned to be a tax attorney, he explains, so he pursued a law degree and MBA at the University of Utah.

When he decided he wanted to teach accounting, he worked toward a doctorate in accounting from the University of Minnesota. After 11 long years as a college student, he began teaching. While teaching at the University of Oregon, BYU's Marriott School asked him to help set up a tax program.

"So I came," he says, and he has been teaching here for a quarter of a century.

He isn't sorry. "BYU is a great place to be."

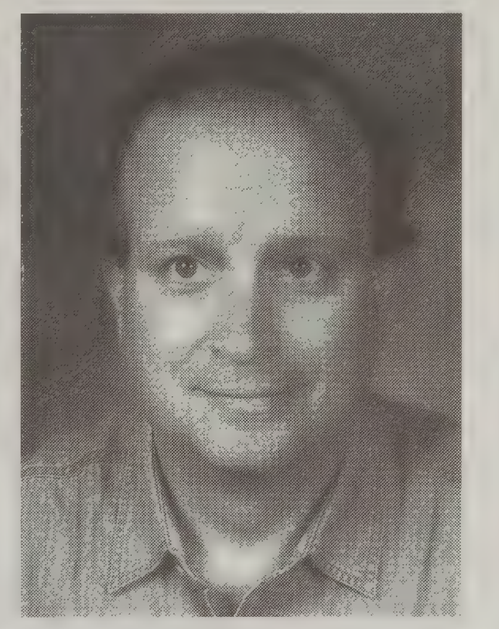
Besides, he says, the University of Oregon didn't have a tax program.

And though Randall grew up in Salt Lake City and graduated from the University of Utah, he cheers for BYU during football season.

Looking out his window at the stadium, Randall says with a laugh, "I'm a Cougar through and through."

And as all who know him will tell you, through and through, he's a tax man, too.

Making a Difference the World Over



As Professor Hal Miller stepped out of the New York elementary school to hail a taxi, a student handed him a sheet of paper from a thick stack and said, "Here, Mister. We want to stop the violence."

In black crayon he read, "Stop the violence. It isn't good." Bright crayon flowers bordered the thin sheet signed by the young girl and her friends.

The sign now hangs framed in the psychology professor's office, a reminder of what he saw in inner-city schools in New York.

New York

In the early 1990s Miller was invited to go to New York City as part of a project designed to improve inner-city education. He was assigned to work with ten inner-city elementary schools where the average standardized test scores ranked in the bottom 20 percent.

Part of his responsibility, Miller explains, was to compare students' performance before and after the project was implemented. Additionally, he was to compare each school with a demographically-matched control school.

"You can imagine that the situation in New York was rather grim," he says. "These are schools where one enters through a metal detector. There are uniformed police at various points in the school. Schools are in frightening neighborhoods where the silence is frequently broken—gunshots are not an uncommon sound. Crack vials dot the sidewalks. There is a bombed-out look to it all."

But once the students were in the classroom, the atmosphere changed. "Inside was secure and the students were, for the most part, engaged in what they were doing and loveable, easy to talk to."

What surprised him was how well-dressed the students were. "I thought that since I was working in the midst of poverty," he says, "these children would appear impoverished." But, instead, the children wore the latest fashions; the girls had their hair braided in intricate, ornate styles and the boys wore the newest brand of tennis shoes.

When he mentioned this to the principal of the school, she said, "You have to understand, Dr. Miller, that these children come from a particular kind of family. How old do you suppose the mothers of the kindergartners are?"

Considering that at least some of the children were first-borns, he answered, "Teens or early 20s."

But she said, "It's more likely that their mothers are 15 or 16. They had babies when they were 10 or 11 and they want very much for their babies to do well, like any mother would. But when you ask what this mother can give her child, the answer is plain: the only thing she has to give them is an appearance."

She continued, "So she'll spend a lot of time and most of her money making sure that they look good when they go to school. But she cannot give them anything else. She doesn't know how to read. She doesn't know how to do math. Those are things she can't do, so she does her very best otherwise. That is why it is so important for you and others to be doing what you are doing and what the teachers in our school are doing."

(continued on page 43)

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Trains, Brains and Railways on Hills

What would it be like to play with the toys you loved growing up as part of your career? Tom Catherall, a professor in the BYU Department of Recreation Management and Youth Leadership, knows.

When he was a kid, he had a model train. By the time he was newly married and living in a small apartment, he was building model trains.

He says, "I would go to the train shops and see the Mercedes Benz of toy trains—the Marklin out of Germany—beautiful, beautiful models. It was always more expensive. All the other brands would be on the grab bag table in the middle of the store. Marklin was behind glass cases, and I'd get drool marks all over the glass."

He decided then that someday he would start over and do it right with Marklin.

Now he is doing a model train right—at Thanksgiving Point in Lehi, Utah. In fact, it will be the largest garden model train in the Western Hemisphere when it is completed in the summer of 2000.

When Thanksgiving Point opened, Catherall thought a garden railway would be a perfect fit with the extensive gardens. In June 1998 Karen Ashton, co-founder of Thanksgiving Point Institute, Inc., agreed. She, herself, had a model train in the playroom in her home. Ashton set aside a $500,000 grant for the garden railway.

Catherall says, "It's a unique garden railroad project, unlike anything else in the world." Many model railways are contained in chain link fences like zoo animals, he explains.

But at Thanksgiving Point, Catherall says, the trains are open. "The paths for visitors meander through the trains. The trains pass overhead and onto mountains which you can walk through and see the trains coming in and out of tunnels, up above you in the mountain."

What's more, most garden model trains are built on a flat surface. But the train system at Thanksgiving Point is built on a slope. It will provide a transition between the Discovery Gardens and the Thanksgiving Gardens.

(continued on page 46)

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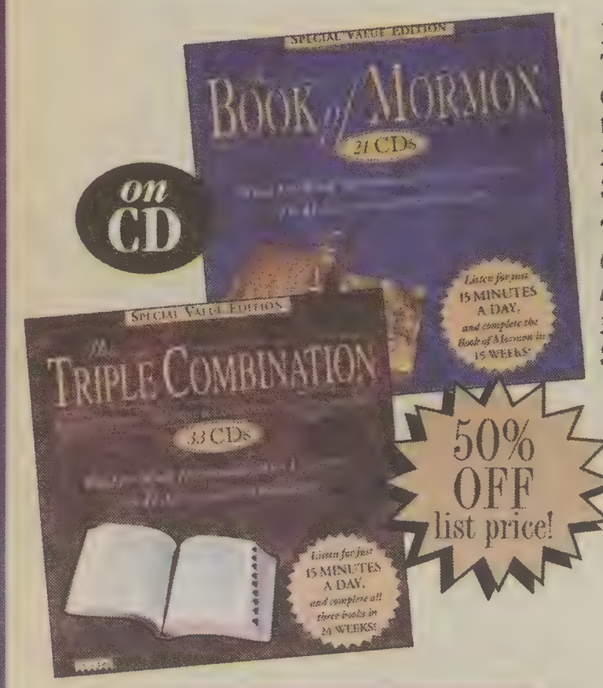
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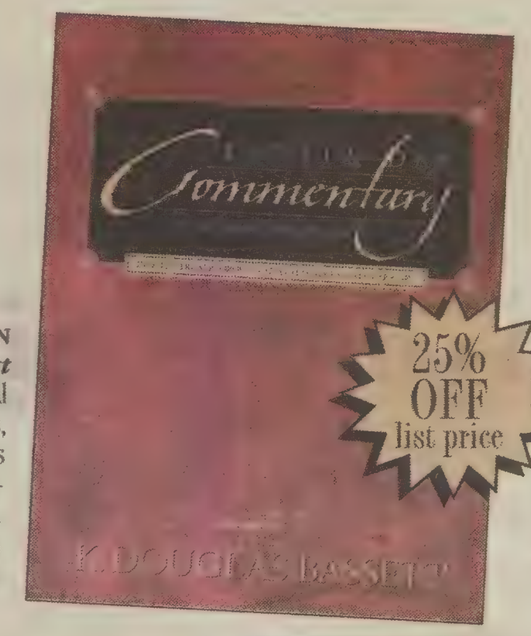

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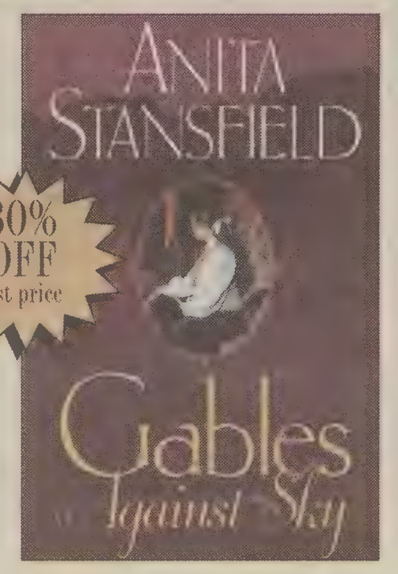

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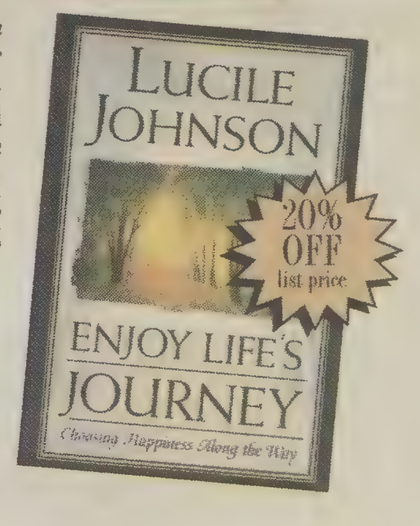

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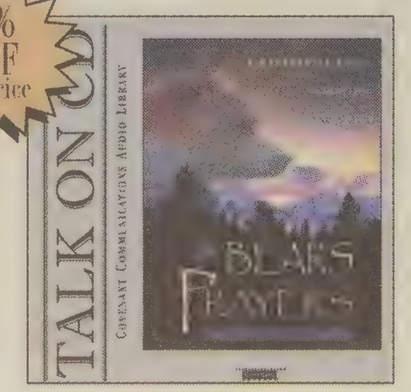

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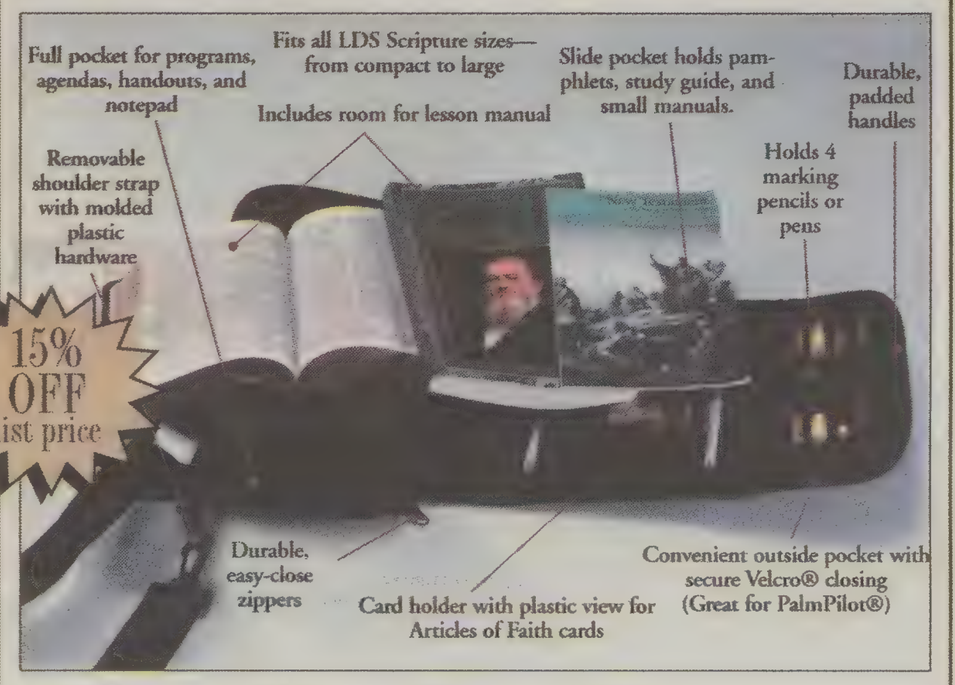
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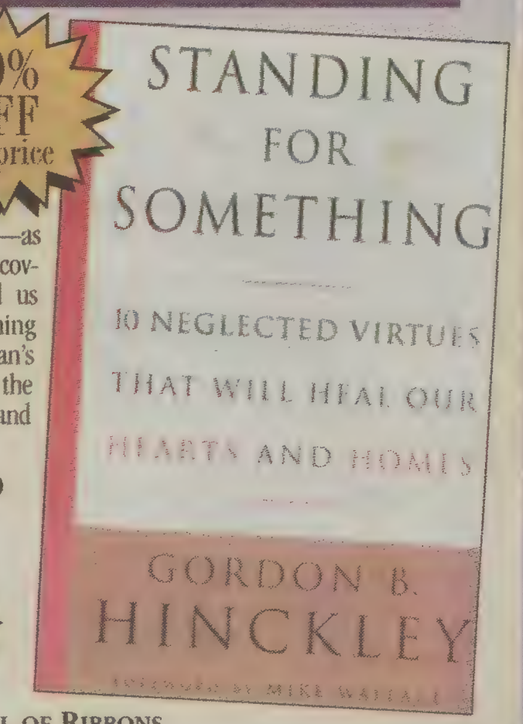

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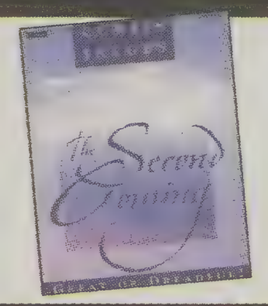

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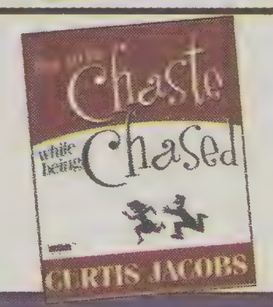

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allroom Dance Company entertains all ages

n Wilkins
newsroom.byu.edu
staff Writer

Thompson liked it "too

on, 7, came with her o watch her dance erform with the BYU Dance Company on evening.

d her mother were ae 2,878 people who south end of the Mar- er to watch the compa- y "In Concert" show.

on was not alone in her nt of the dancing.

ay night's crowd was usiastic," said Claudia nce department faculty

audience had much to iastic about.

Ballroom Dance Com- been the U.S. National l and Latin-American n Team champion for 16 ve years. The team per- s award-winning forma- es for the last time Sat- ening.

i who have performed s prestigious ballroom took the stage during a endition of "Footloose."

fter a few not-so-subtle about their "pudginess" department chair, Lee d, these alumni showed still can cut a rug.

urrent company show- vide variety of styles and nt.

medley inspired by Fred o an adrenaline-pumping is group showed that it of surprises and ready to room into a new genera-

were show-stopping

Wells and Jennifer Shep- ought the audience to its their solo dance, "Tell

nd Shepherd are the U.S. Amateur Cabaret Cham- nd they imbued their with mesmeric grace, ty and power.

race and beauty was evi- roughout the entire per- e.

Upon a Dream," "Amas and "Forever Tango" all avor of classical grace.

g "Forever Tango" apart ive accompaniment on iolin and accordion.

assical lyricism was jux- with updated versions of dbys as well as complete- numbers.

nd My Shadow," a classic outine, was jazzed up by it a new musical setting turning up the sex appeal or two.

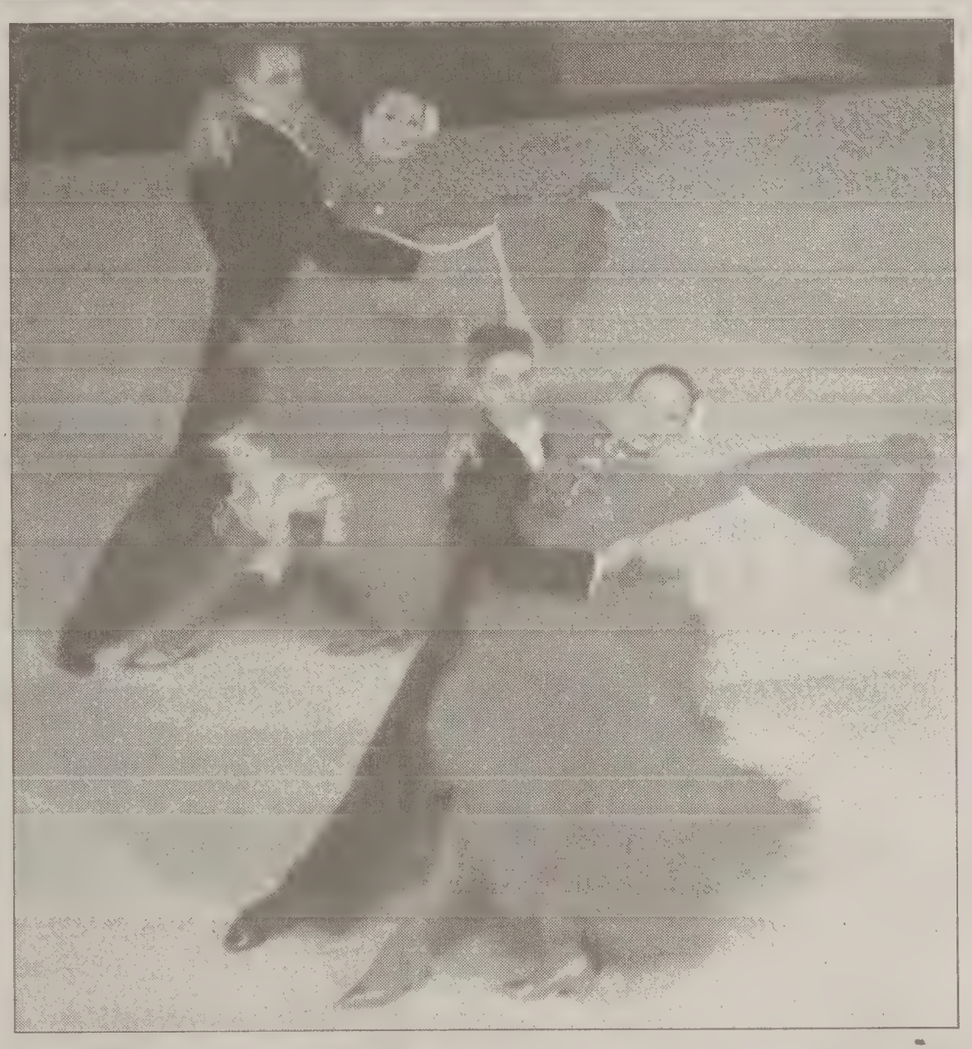
Miss Saigon" took center ring a rumba set to "Last f the World."

This eclectic mix is what sets "In Concert" apart from the company's tours.

This performance is the one time in the year when all 150 members of the touring team and the four back-up teams get to perform together, Hill said.

Watching the work and energy that is put into the dances is what makes this performance special, said Rachel Witham, 20, a sophomore from Provo, majoring in design.

"The dancing is just such a rush," Witham said.



On Friday night, members of the BYU Ballroom Dance Company held their annual 'In Concert' performance. Almost 3,000 people attended. Far left: David Wells and Jennifer Sheperd, U.S. National Cabaret Champions, dance to "Tell Him."

photos by Chandra Johnson/ Daily Universe

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Student sees importance of organ donations

By Daniel Hodson
Daniel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Walk a mile in another's shoes and you'll understand them.

Look at things through another's eyes and you'll have a deep appreciation for them.

Heather Ward, a senior from Ruston, La., majoring in recreation management and youth leadership sees things through a donated cornea. Ward said that she has never looked at her challenge negatively, but it has helped her know that she can overcome anything.

Although the cornea is not as life threatening as other vital organs, thousands of patients die each year waiting for organ donations.

According to the National Kidney Foundation of Utah, more than 68,000 U.S. patients are waiting for an organ transplant, with more that 2,000 new patients being added to the list each month.

Ward is an organ donor herself and said that weather you donate or not, it's not that it is right or wrong, it's a decision you make.

"This is one of those decisions you have to make before you have to make it," Ward said.

Dale Anderson said that he didn't notice his daughter Heather had a problem until she was learning how to read at age four.

"Her right cornea had something speckled on it ... whether it was because of a chicken pox infection or (a result of) forceps used in delivery, we don't know," Anderson said.

Ward's mother who is a medical technologists tried everything that she could to help her daughter see well again.

Anderson said that once they found out that Heather could receive a cornea transplant, they only had to wait for two or three months.

Ward's cornea was donated by a 12-year-old boy who was killed in an auto accident while vacationing with family in Salt Lake City.

"My biggest wish is that I could thank the mother that was caring enough to think of other people, when I'm sure it was the most devastating moment for her," Ward said.

"Organs donated from one person can save up to 13 lives," said Ward's Uncle Allan Watts, who is himself the recipient of two liver transplants.

Watts, a speaker for the Intermountain Organ Recovery Systems, said he lost his business due to a $250,000 debt. He wasn't able to work again.

"I'm the luckiest person alive," Watts said.

Watts was diagnosed with Hepatitis C, and had to wait six months to receive his first liver from a ten-year old Orem boy, which didn't take because of a minor error.

He had to wait 3 weeks on life support until a girl form Bountiful's liver was available after two other collection agencies wouldn't accept it because it was damaged.

Watts has been living for five years on two-thirds of a liver.

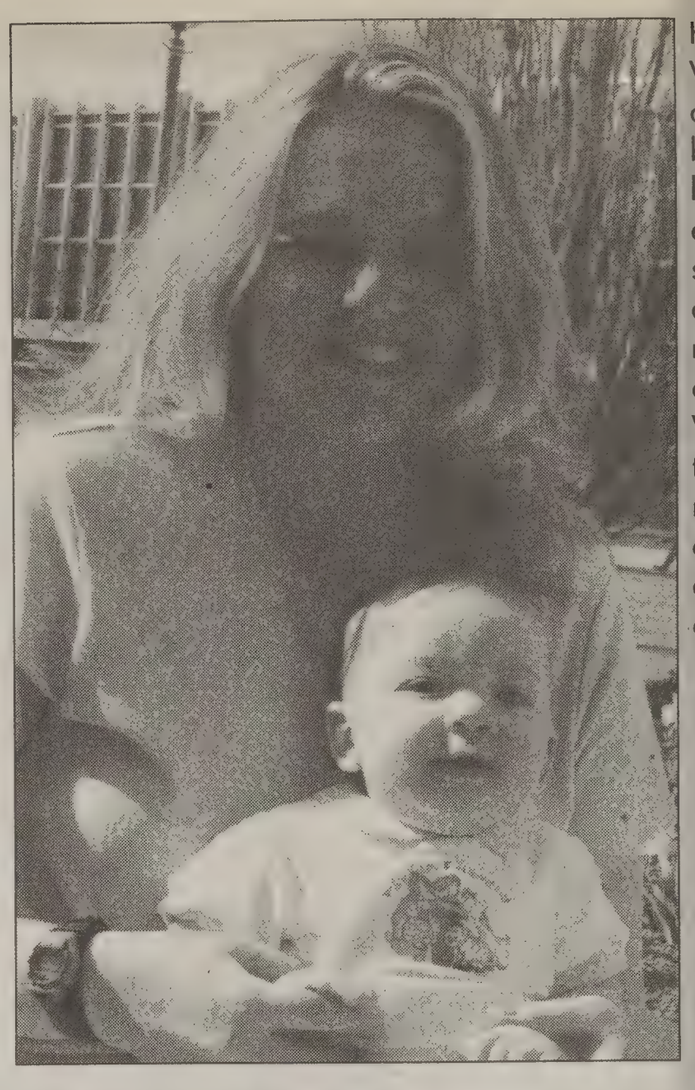
> **"Organs donated from one person can save up to 13 lives."**
> — Allan Watts, donated organ recipient

Many are able to live relatively normal lives after a transplant like Ward, who says many of her closest friends don't even know that she's had a transplant. Unlike his niece,

Watts is still waiting to become completely whole. He's waiting for a cure for Hepatitis C, which was only discovered in 1989.

Watts will be helping Public Relations Student Society of America's organ donation campaign in its booth located west of the Wilkinson Student Center, today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"By offering organs through a loved one, you're giving the gift of life," Watts said.



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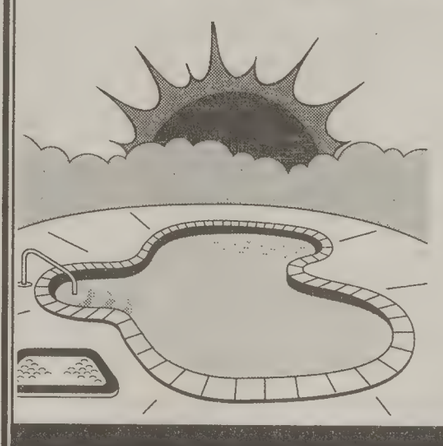

STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

April 10 - 15, 2000 — Volume 2, Issue 72

Monday, April 10

Family Home Evening

Tuesday, April 11

BYUSA Unforum, 11 a.m., Marriott Center, broadcast live to the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium.

BYU's Westside Jazz Quartet, the Hard Bop Sextet, the Fusion Combo, the Dixieland Combo and other mainstream jazz combos. Like a mini jazz festival, there will be a total of three jazz sets of 50 minutes each, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

The two choirs of the University Chorale will give a free performance at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Wednesday, April 12

The musicians of Synthesis create a big band jazz performance of excellence, creativity and spontaneity. Synthesis will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $8 for general admission and $5 for students and faculty. Please call (801) 378-4322 for more information.

Jan Van Orman, coordinator of Latin American Programs at BYU, will present "Latin American Developments" at the Kennedy Center's International Forum Series at noon in 238 Herald R. Clark Building.

Thursday, April 13

The opening of Dale Chihuly's "Baskets," a new exhibition at the Museum of Art, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Cannon Gallery.

Andre Watts will perform two works with the Utah Symphony. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $16 for general admission and $14 for students and faculty. For ticket information, please call (801) 378-4322.

BYU Men's Baseball vs. UNLV at 2 p.m.

Thursday, April 13-15

Explore the stages, phases and relationships of love with Barry and Debra Bonous. Performing musical theatre and opera favorites, these BYU vocal faculty members will showcase love throughout the four seasons. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $10 for general admission and $8 for students and faculty. This performance is part of this year's Entr'Acte Series sponsored by the Department of Theatre and Media Arts. For more information, please call (801) 378-4322.

Friday, April 14

BYU Men's Baseball vs. UNLV at 2. p.m.

Saturday, April 15

BYU Women will have its closing social and luncheon at noon in the Garden Court of the Wilkinson Student Center. The program will feature a musical presentation by Janice Kapp Perry. Please make reservations for the luncheon, which will cost $10, by calling Jean Smith at (801) 374-0686 by

BYU Men's Baseball vs. UNLV at 12 p.m.

BYU Women's Softball vs. Utah (DH)at 1-3 p.m.

Please forward any questions or comments regarding the SLAB to slab@byu.edu.

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The sweet taste of revenge

Netters pluck two games from UCSB

By Russ Riggs
Russ@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Oh how sweet revenge can be.

BYU picked up two victories this weekend against UC Santa Barbara, 15-4, 15-9, 15-4 on Friday and 15-6, 15-7, 14-16, 15-8 on Saturday.

The Cougar's Joaquin Acosta, who led BYU with 22 kills on Saturday, came out overflowing with emotion.

He transferred from UC-Santa Barbara just last year, and he had some unfinished business to attend to.

"It was fun. I was looking forward to these two matches. I had something to prove to my old coach, and I think I did that," Acosta said.

"I felt like I wasn't performing like I could at UCSB — I had a lot more expectations," he said.

"I thought a place like Provo would help me to concentrate on school and volleyball."

And concentrate he did — in addition to his 22 kills, Acosta dug 13 balls and had six blocks.

However, It didn't start so peachy keen for Acosta, who despite having seven kills in game four, was hitting a measly .143 through two games.

Apparently, a few of Acosta's old teammates had a bone to pick.

"There was a little bit of talking tonight, but its all part of it," Acosta said.

"They were trying to get in my head, and they actually did for a little bit. But I finally snapped out of it and played a good fourth game."

Middle blocker Scott Bunker also had a spectacular match, accounting for an unbelievable four aces — not to mention four or five volleyball tattoos on Gaucho forearms.

"Scott had a great night. He scored a lot of points and hit well too," head coach Carl McGown said.

"He was definitely the MVP of this match."

On Friday, the Cougars made easy work of UCSB, disposing of the Gauchos in three quick games.

Outside hitter Mike Wall led BYU with 24 kills hitting a whopping .415 from the net.

"Every phase of the match was really, really well done," McGown said in a news release. "We served great, we passed great, we blocked great."

These two victories were extremely important for BYU, as they secured the fifth seed in the upcoming MPSF tournament.

The Cougars will more than likely face UCLA in the first round to be played on April 22nd.

"If we're really good enough to go down and do something in the playoffs, we had to show it this weekend," McGown said.

"If we couldn't play well this weekend, there was no reason to think that we could go down there and create some magic. We played at a level that I feel good about."

For the Gauchos, things aren't so bright. These two losses secured them a losing season, and did significant damage to their playoff hopes.

And that doesn't bother Acosta one bit.

"I had the last word tonight," he said.

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Senior setter, Chris Pitzak sets up his teammate, junior middle back Matt Olsen for a mighty slap. The Cougars stuck it to UC Santa Barbara over the weekend, winning both matches.

> "If we're really good enough to go down and do something in the playoffs, we had to show it this weekend."
> — Carl McGown, men's volleyball coach

Softball team goes down to New Mexico

By Amber Albrecht
albrecht@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU softball team swallowed three more losses and picked up a lone win this weekend in its second week of conference competition.

On Friday the Cougars dropped both games of a doubleheader to New Mexico, 5-0 and 9-3.

In game one, junior Maryon Dewitt was outpitched by the Lobos' Danielle Cassara, who chalked up her record-setting 20th career shutout.

The Cougars managed just three hits in the loss, led by Liz Smith who went 2-for-3.

In game two pitcher Meghann Pricer was ousted in the second inning after allowing five runs dropping her sixth straight game.

Catcher Cassie Martin went 3-for-4 at the plate for the Cougars.

With the victories, New Mexico extended its winning streak to eight, improving to 4-0 in the MWC.

"We just needed to focus on playing our own game," outfielder Brooke Cadiente said.

"We really needed to go out and do what we know how to do and enjoy it."

On Saturday BYU traded victories with Colorado State.

The Cougars dropped the first game, 6-0, but rebounded to win the second, 8-3.

In game one BYU suffered in the third inning, when the Rams exploded for six runs, five unearned, off two Cougar errors.

In the second game, pitcher Lindsay Jones got the start and the Cougs jumped to an early 7-0 lead in the first inning.

Second baseman Jackie Ellis led the team with a 2-for-4 performance at the plate, including a solo homerun.

"We didn't end up exactly where we wanted to," Ellis said.

"But we are improving and we did get a good win that will give us some confidence for next weekend."

BYU is 2-3 in the MWC, and they will take on in-state rival Utah next weekend. This match will be their first home match ever.

Weekend Digest

Weekend Scores

Baseball
...won the first game of ...e-game series at New ..., 20-2, then dropped ... final two, 10-7, 8-4.

Softball
... to New Mexico 5-0, ...it with Colorado State ...6-0 loss and 8-3 win.

Men's volleyball
...y, defeated UC-Santa ...ara 15-4, 15-9, 15-4; ...y, 15-6, 15-7, 14-16, 15-8.

Men's and Women's Track
...omen finished third at ...NLV; both the men and ...n competed in Austin, Texas this weekend.

Rugby
...ed Weber State 84-8.

Women's Tennis
... Lost to No. 7 Florida.

This Week

Baseball vs. UNLV
...y and Friday, 2 p.m., Saturday at noon
Cougar Field

Softball vs. Utah
...urday, 1:30 p.m. (DH)

... Tennis @ Weber State
Tuesday, 2 p.m.

...and Women's Track @ Mt. SAC Relays
...day through Saturday

Athlete of the Week

Manuel Merizalde
sophomore • golfer

...performance: Helped ...gars to a 9th-place fin... the Western Collegiate ...-4) with a three-round ...of 215 (70-71-74). He ...ed tied for 17th out of ...articipants — the high... placing for BYU in five ...nents this Spring. He is ... No. 3 in the Mountain ...onference and No. 50 ... Mastercard Individual Rankings.

Quote of the Day

...ys were acting like 20 ... and I was over the hill ... or something."
—Ken Griffey Jr., ...ng his first homerun of the season

Trivia

...ho is the BYU baseball ...r leader in home runs?

A. Cory Snyder with 7...

Rugby team blows away Weber St.

BYU ends season with 84-8 blowout over Wildcats

By Brandon Zinn
Brandon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU rugby team almost ended its season the same way it started it.

Instead of beating Weber State 88-0, like it did to UNLV in their first game, the Cougars won 84-8.

With the win, BYU ended the season 11-1 and beat their opponents by an average of 39 points.

BYU's head coach David Smyth said he was satisfied with the win although at times the forwards didn't play as a tight pack.

"It's hard against a team like that to keep it up the whole game because you start winning by a lot," senior Lincoln Nadauld said. "So there were times where we weren't real clean, but we also had some good things."

The Cougars' assistant head coach Mark Ormsby said the team was able to score a lot of points because they moved the ball around a lot.

"The wingers and backs scored a lot of points," Ormsby said.

Nadauld said he was happy with his last season at BYU.

"At the end of last fall we had a terrible taste in our mouth, we just played horribly, Nadaukd said. "We lost two games in one semester, which has never happened in the history of BYU rugby. We wanted to reach a high level of rugby and I thought we did."

Unfortunately for the players, BYU will not be participating in any post-season play.

"David and I don't get too disappointed. I feel bad for the players. The play-off system is an American phenomenon, it doesn't bother me," Ormsby, who is from New Zealand, said.

It's because of the fact that play-offs have a Saturday-Sunday format that Smyth is forming a new league. As of now, the league consists of BYU, Stanford, the University of Victoria and the University of British Columbia.

Smyth said he hopes to have six teams in the league when all is said and done. UC Davis may also be added.

According to Smyth, the new league will hopefully be fully functional for the fall season.

Faith Welch/Daily Universe

A BYU rugby player fends off an opponent who is clinging to his leg in a recent match. The Cougars wasted Weber St. 84-8.

Jazz slouch on Sunday, lose to Rockets 99-90

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Walt Williams had no idea that Utah had dominated Houston. So the Rockets' 99-90 victory over the Jazz on Sunday was less of a surprise to him than to some others.

Utah had won the last 12 regular-season games over Houston dating back to Nov. 9, 1996 and eight straight overall. But that was news to Williams, who is in his first season with the Rockets.

"I didn't know that until just now," said Williams, who had 21 points. "That makes this even better.

"It's just a good feeling right now. We obviously are disappointed with the season. But to beat a good team like this helps a lot."

The Rockets led by as many as 17, but saw that dwindle to five in the third quarter.

That's when Houston, frustrated with Utah's style of play, began fouling and drawing technicals.

In the second half, the Jazz hit 21 of 23 free throws, including 3-of-3 technicals by John Stockton. Rocket forward Kenny Thomas was ejected from the game after his second technical with 6:33 to play in the game.

"We kept saying, just fight through it," Williams said. "This is how (the Jazz) play. They get a team frustrated and then you don't execute. But today, we overcame it."

Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich thought it was a big step for his team.

"Games like this really help your confidence," he said. "The big thing is that you take it (confidence) into the off-season and you know you are getting there.

"I'm very proud of Walt. He struggled early in the year and he has bounced back and been one of the most consistent players for us in the second half of the year."

The Rockets have won three straight and six of their last eight.

"I think the last week or so they have been playing like they should have played all year," Malone said. "Of course, they get ready to play us.

"At 12-1, you're not going to go undefeated against a team. If you look at the way they played, you'd say, what if they had played like that all year?

"Not to take anything away from their win, but it was probably one of the poorest games we've played all around."

Coach Jerry Sloan agreed.

"We were spectators today," he said. "They just outplayed us. They shot the ball better. We never did shoot the ball very well, and never did execute.

"We never got easy shots because we just hung out and took the outside shots."

Cuttino Mobley added 16 and former Jazz sixth man Shandon Anderson added 13.

Stockton led Utah with 23 points. Malone had 20 and Bryon Russell 16 as the Jazz ended a three-game win streak.

Williams scored 14 of the Rockets' 23 first-quarter points and helped fuel an 8-0 run that netted a 20-14 lead with 3:17 to go in the period. Houston settled for a 23-18 lead at the end of the quarter.

Vijay rocks the Masters

37-year-old Singh holds off Duval for green jacket

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — No one ever came farther to get a green jacket than Vijay Singh.

The final leg was an uphill climb to the 18th green Sunday at Augusta National, where Singh completed his troublesome journey around the world to claim the most prestigious prize in golf.

The Fiji native won the Masters by meeting every challenge from the biggest stars in the game, closing with a 3-under 69 for a three-stroke victory over Ernie Els.

Singh rolled in an 18-foot birdie putt on the last hole, kissed the ball as he removed it from the cup and embraced his family. His 9-year-old son, Qass, taped a message to his bag that said, "Poppa, Trust Your Swing."

He did, following those directions better than anyone else.

Singh ignored an early charge by Tiger Woods, and watched David Duval self-destruct.

He has now won two of the last six major championships, which validates him as one of the game's top players.

Once a teaching pro in the jungle of Borneo, the 37-year-old Singh played tours on five continents and was banned from two of them, one for a cheating allegation that he has long denied but has haunted him throughout his career.

Singh, who won the PGA Championship at Sahalee in 1998, played with such composure in the face of so many challengers. And that might be enough to finally shift the attention to a game that weathered a wicked weekend at Augusta.

> **"I don't think anyone should be surprised that Vijay Singh won this golf tournament."**
>
> — David Duval

He finished at 278 and earned $828,000 for his eighth career victory.

Els, a two-time U.S. Open champion, couldn't get a birdie putt to fall on the last three holes and was at 281.

The biggest threat came from Duval, in contention on the back nine Sunday at Augusta for the third straight year. His dreams died with a risky shot that wound up in Rae's Creek, a bogey on the par-5 13th. A bogey on the final hole gave Duval a 70, and he finished in a tie for third with Loren Roberts.

Woods, trying to pull off the greatest 36-hole comeback in Masters history, got within three of the lead but played even-par on the back and finished fifth, six strokes back.

"I was so focused on what I was doing," Singh said. "It meant a lot."

And it showed when last year's winner, Jose Maria Olazabal, helped him slip into the coveted green jacket.

"It feels great," a beaming Singh said.

"I don't think anyone should be surprised that Vijay Singh won this golf tournament," Duval said. "He's a wonderful player."

Singh set the tone for his victory Sunday morning. With frost melting into dew, he returned to the course to complete his third round and made two critical par putts that enabled him to maintain his three-stroke cushion over Duval.

That paid dividends on the back nine Sunday, when Singh managed to escape danger twice without losing his lead.

Clinging to a two-stroke lead over Duval, Singh hit his approach into the pond left of the 11th green.

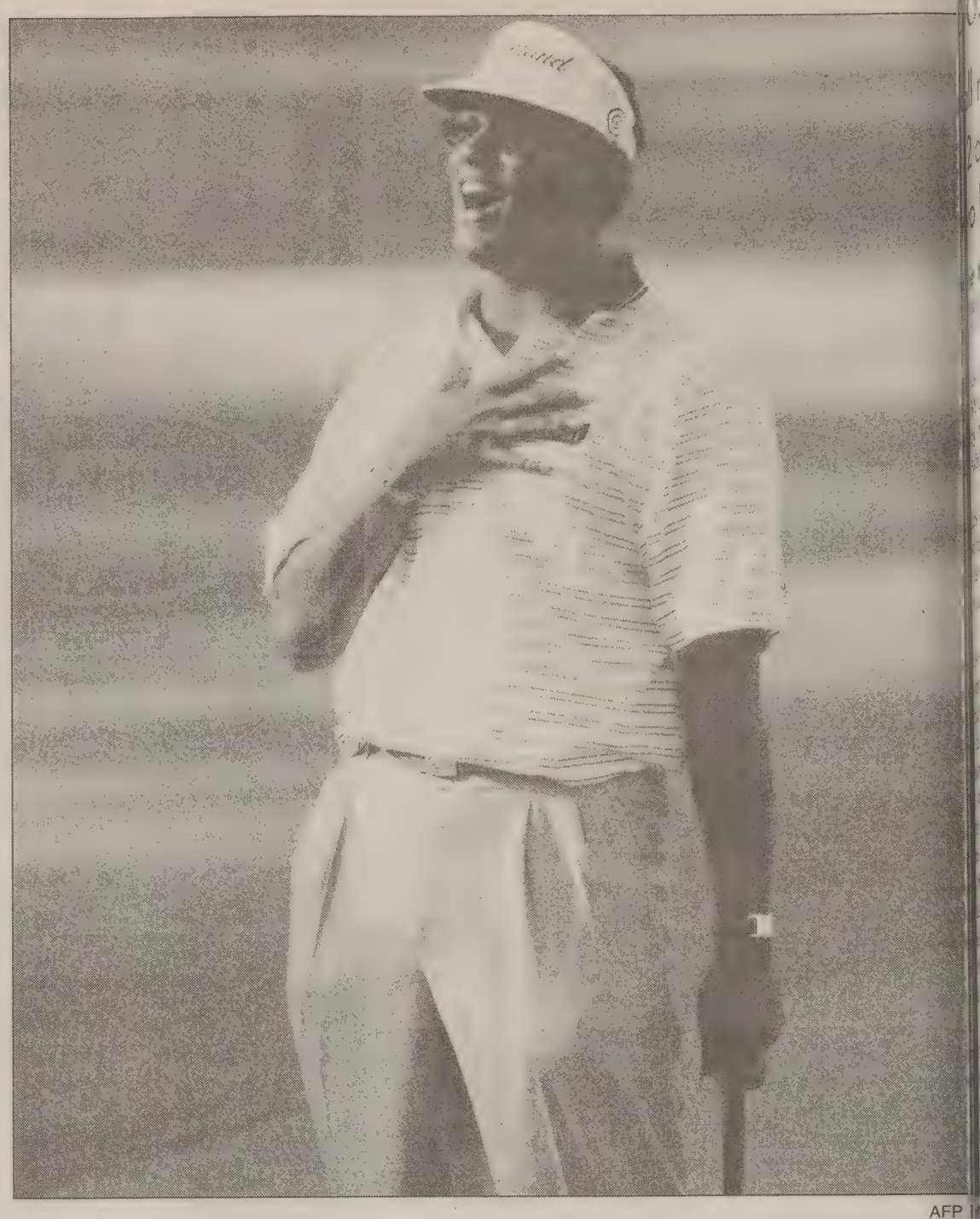
After taking his penalty drop, he hit a delicate chip up to 4 feet and dropped only one shot.

Then on the par-3 12th, he hit over the green into the most daunting bunker at Augusta. Faced with a shot that sloped down the green toward more trouble, he blasted out to 2 feet — the same shot Olazabal pulled off to win last year.

Duval, who lives near Singh in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., was still poised to win his first major championship until he made a mistake that will live with him until his next chance.

He selected a dangerous route to the par-5 13th green, then bowed his head as the ball plunked into the water.

"I played perfectly well enough to win the golf tournament," Duval said, but, "the day did not turn out like I wanted."



AFP

Vijay Singh of Fiji reacts to making a birdie putt on the 15th hole during he /
ters. Singh finished 10 under par to win the event.

Sampras, Agassi lead America past Czechs

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Andre Agassi drew the United States from the brink of Davis Cup elimination Sunday, then Pete Sampras overcame a strained thigh to send the team to the semifinals.

Agassi beat Jiri'Novak of the Czech Republic 6-3, 6-3, 6-1 to tie the quarterfinal 2-2. Sampras followed with 18 aces in a 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (2) win over Slava Dosedel in the final match to clinch a 3-2 victory.

The United States will play Spain, a 4-1 winner over Russia, beginning July 21 in Spain.

Playing a fifth and decisive match for the first time in his seven-year Davis Cup career, Sampras hit a backhand winner off a 113-mph serve by Dosedel to win the tiebreaker 7-2 and set off a red, white and blue celebration among the 12,002 fans at the Forum.

After sharing hugs with teammates Agassi, Alex O'Brien, Jared Palmer and captain John McEnroe, Sampras jogged around the court holding an American flag overhead as "Celebration" by Kool and the Gang blared over the loudspeakers. He passed the flag to Agassi for a lap, then McEnroe did the same.

Sampras played with energy and power, two ingredients sorely missing in his straight-set flop against Novak in Friday's opening singles. The 7-6 (1), 6-3, 6-2 loss was the worst of Sampras' Davis Cup career.

After Agassi prevented the Czechs from winning the series by beating Novak, Sampras took the court and quickly broke Dosedel for a 2-1 lead.

He provided a scare when he pulled up after a running forehand and limped to his chair at the changeover. Sampras strained his left thigh on the shot and he hardly moved for some shots in the next game despite holding for a 3-1 lead.

But he recovered and resumed his serve-and-volley game to great effect. Dosedel had no answer for Sampras' booming serve, which reached a high of 129 mph early in the second set.

Sampras broke Dosedel for a 5-4 lead in the second set when the Czech netted a forehand volley off a drop shot by Sampras. Then Sampras served a love game, punctuated by a 124 mph ace, to take the set 6-4.

With the crowd chanting, "Let's Go Pete," Sampras had two break points with the third set tied 4-4, but his two consecutive unforced errors allowed Dosedel to hold for 5-4. They stayed on serve until the tiebreak.

Dosedel sent a forehand wide to give Sampras the minibreak on the first point of the tiebreak. Dosedel closed to 3-2 before Sampras won the final four points by hitting winners to close out the match.

Lacrosse team finishes just as it begai

By Amber Albrecht
Albrecht@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

A good solid victory is medicinal for a team.

Especially the BYU men's lacrosse team, which bounced back from last week's losses, and pounded Utah State on Saturday, posting a final score of 22-2.

"It was a great game for us," head coach Jason Lamb said.

"We only brought our JV guys and we put in all the freshmen and some back-up guys and just let them have fun. It could have been 40-1."

Aside from the win, the game allowed the starting players precious time to nurse nagging injuries.

"Our health can only get better," Lamb said.

"A little time off will help all the bumps and bruises that we see throughout the season, and are seeing now in a lot of our guys."

BYU is focusing on getting to nationals in St. Louis, which is a distant concept after last week's losses. One that will require two wins in the upcoming league playoffs, but remains in

shooting range for the team.

"Yeah, St. Louis is still on the map for us, Lamb said.

"We're planning on it. We have three weel really prepare and make it happen."

The team is looking to several key players keep nationals in its sights. Goalie Dave Joh has led the team defensively throughout the l son, holding the Cougars in several key gam

"Dave's skills and enthusiasm have sparke team all year long," Lamb said. "He's been steady leader."

Offensively, Rex Hardy and Steve Austin l played exceptionally well for the team espec as of late.

The team will also be seeing more of Jord Archibald who played with the basketball te but will now be playing lacrosse full-time.

BYU will take the field against UVSC this Wednesday for their last home game, at 7 p.m Haws Field.

"Utah Valley has a good coach and some players and it will be a rivalry," Lamb said.

"We're their measuring stick, they've waiting to face us the whole season, and looking forward to it."

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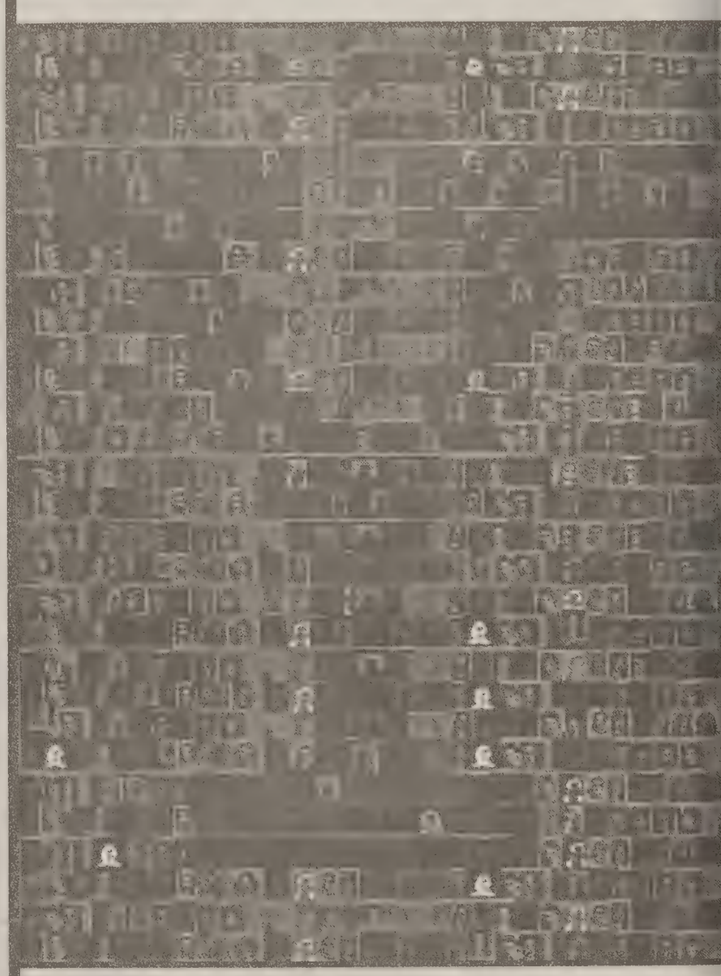

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...reakthrough opportu... BYU baseball team ...by New Mexico this ...Albuquerque Sports

...ars lost two of three ...st the league-leading ...failed to gain any ...e race for an NCAA

...eason progresses, the ...ontinue to puzzle ...mostly themselves, ...dd inconsistency.

...ening game of the ...s stunned New Mexi... ...uns with an offensive ...re a 20-2 knockout.

...snapped a nine-game ...ak for the Lobos.

...oke the game open in ... inning, sending 15 ...e plate and scoring

...n Matt Carson hit a ...me run, while Nick ... Belliston and Tyler ...ad two-run singles.

...inished the game with ...h four hits with four ...extended his hitting ...9 games, the longest ...gar this season.

...nis and Aaron Whitley ...-scoring triples in the ...ninth innings, respec...

...ore lefthander Jeff ...ched seven innings, ...it seven and won his ...ne of the season.

...second game of the ...0-7 Lobo win, a big ...co crowd and 40 mile-...inds shook BYU and ...fensive prowess.

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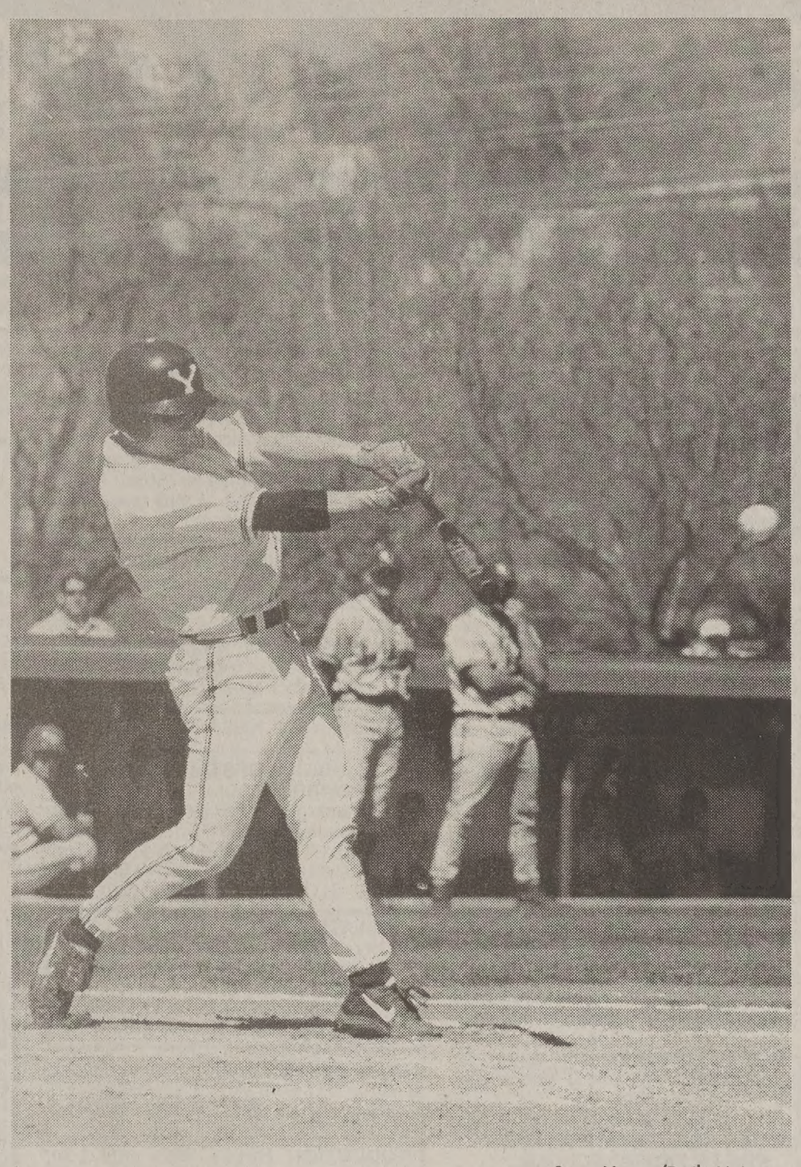

Stacy Young/Daily Universe

Junior Tyler Perry drives a ball to the gap against Southern Utah last Tuesday. BYU faces UNLV this week, Thursday through Saturday.

loaded, BYU had a chance to turn a double play and end the rally. But when relief pitcher Nate Fernley threw to home, catcher Michael Davies was unable to catch the ball on the force play, which allowed the final two New Mexico runs.

BYU had a fifth-inning lead of 5-3 on a Matt Carson single and a couple of Lobo errors.

Lobo relievers controlled the potent BYU bats with eight strikeouts in six-plus innings.

In the finale, New Mexico lefty Mike Albers threw a complete game 8-4 victory over BYU.

The hitting remained cold for the Cougars, who only had one big inning (the fifth) and stranded six on base.

The Cougars struck out with the bases loaded in the first and did not have a batter reach base in the second, third, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth innings.

Another turning point was a New Mexico leadoff double to center that was lost in the sun.

"The ball we lost at centerfield opened the door for three runs," BYU coach Vance Law said in a news release.

"We pitched well, we just didn't back them up defensively."

With the series wins, New Mexico improved to 23-13 overall and 12-2 (first place) in the Mountain West Conference.

BYU dropped to 22-17 overall and 10-5 in the conference chase.

The Cougars will begin a three-game home series against UNLV on Thursday.

Track teams return from road meets

By Dave Whitley and Camilla Scott
Whitley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writers

The men's track team exhibited its flexibility by doing the splits.

The team split up and competed in three meets in three different states and came away with impressive individual honors from each competition.

While in Texas, the Cougars grabbed three provisional qualifications for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in June.

Jim Roberts took second place in both the discus and the shot put.

His shot-put throw of 61 feet 5.5 inches was only a quarter inch shorter than his NCAA qualification mark of last week.

High jumper Marc Chenn also took a spot with his leap 7 feet 2.25 inches.

Kenneth Andam was the lone runner to make a provisional qualification. His time of 10.28 seconds in the 100-meter dash was sixth overall but was good enough for the NCAAs.

While at the University of Oregon, Randy Himes won the 110-meter high hurdles competition and teammate Russ Elggren ran away with the same in the 'B' group.

John Hedengren evaded the riotous quacking for a third-place finish in the 5,000-meter run.

The closest group to home journeyed down to the desert oasis Las Vegas.

Again, the Cougars had strong showings.

Scott Warren took first in long jump, followed by Daniel Parkinson in second and Jason Cox in fourth.

Warren also claimed second in the 100-meter dash.

Cougars Seth Chappell and Eric Taylor had a tight one-two finish in the 800 meters.

Kyle Fullmer and Ryan Bullock also came away victorious, taking first and third places, respectively, in the 5,000-meter run.

Parkinson also finished second in the high jump, fifth in the javelin and ninth in the 200-meter dash.

And Cody Olsen finished fourth in the 100-meter dash and fifth in the 200.

WOMEN

The Cougars competed in three meets in three different states last weekend: Texas, Nevada and Oregon.

In Austin, Texas the Cougars fought in front of 22,000 spectators in their quest to qualify for nationals.

Kirstin Bolm won the long jump event and qualified for nationals with her mark of 6.55 meters.

This distance also broke Texas's in house record from 1997.

Another highlight from Texas was freshman Anna-Lee Walcott.

In her first heptathalon competition, Walcott placed seventh among a group of seniors.

In other events, BYU struggled.

Amy Curtis, a competitor in the javelin, was hit by another knee injury.

Despite having her tenth surgery about four weeks ago, her fourth since here at BYU, Curtis will take her never-say-die attitude and work with the trainers this week before jumping back into competition this weekend.

Meanwhile, in Las Vegas, BYU was heating it up on Saturday at the University of Nevada Las Vegas Invitational.

In spite of the brain-frying heat, Bingham won her high jump event with a mark of five feet 10.75 inches.

Other event winners were Carrie Sanders in the javelin, Kathy Sorenson in the triple jump and Vickie Tams in the 400-meter hurdles. By the end of the day, BYU placed third behind UNLV and Idaho State University.

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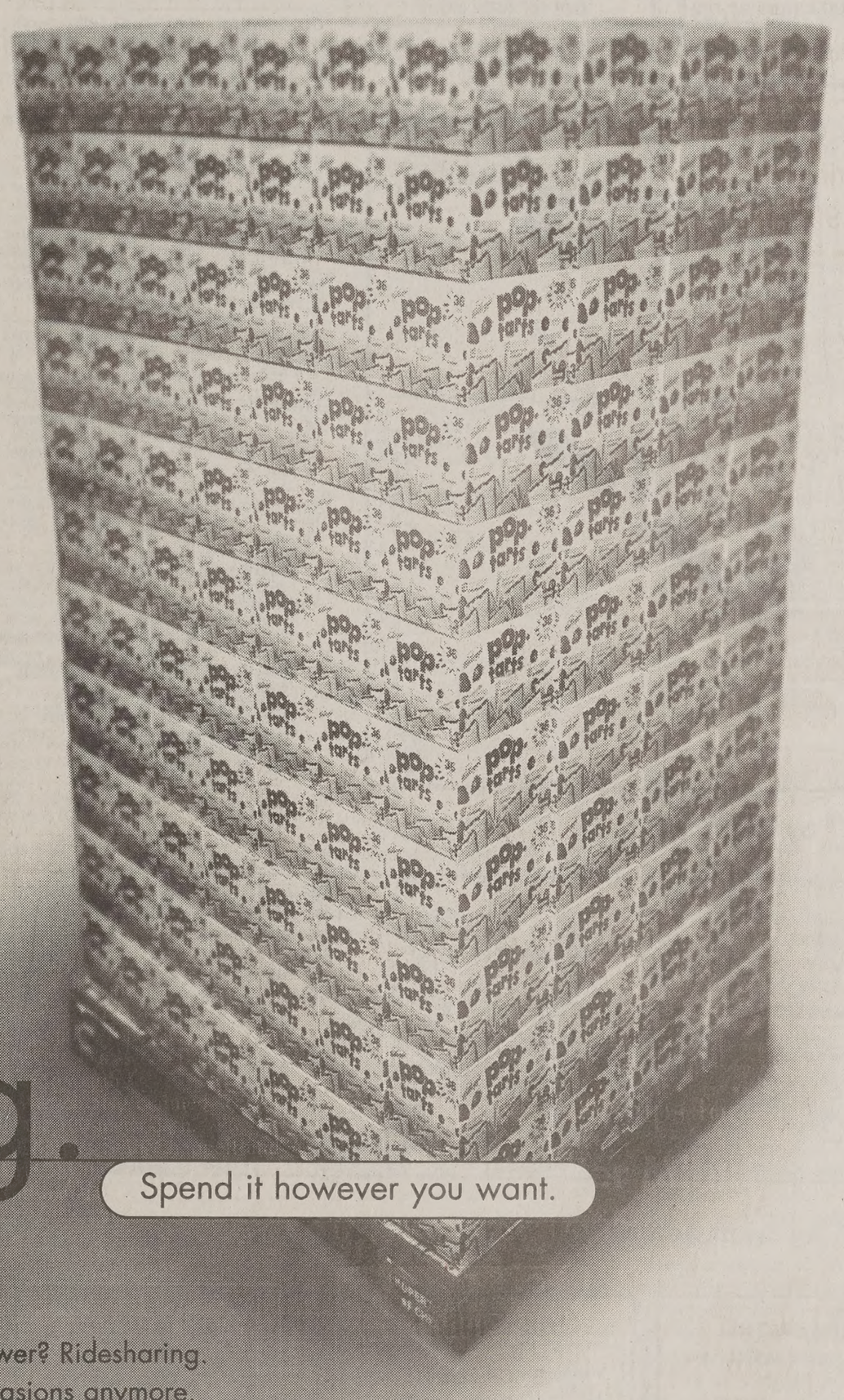

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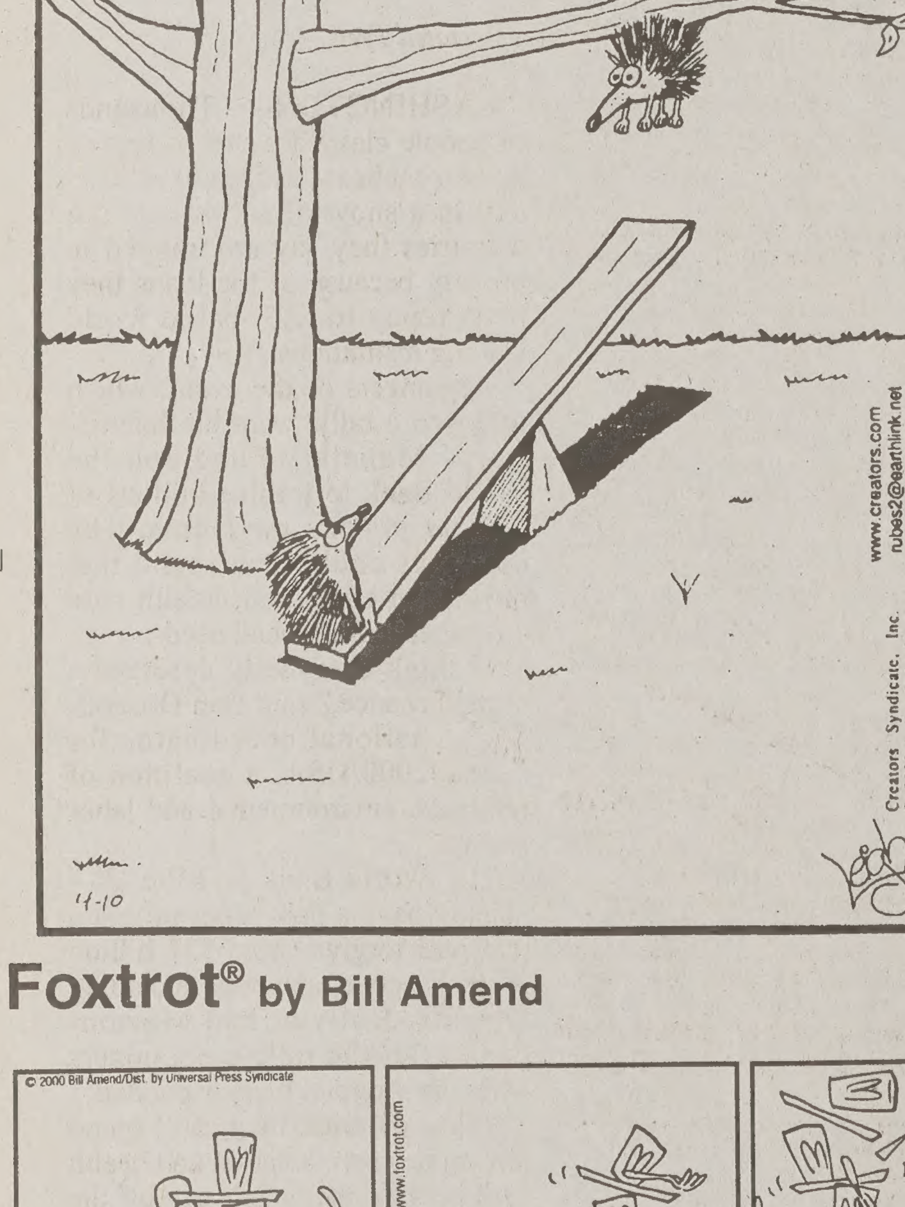

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20 Yr Old Male Quad seeks FT male care-giver, willing to train. Weekdays or weekends. Paul 1-800-547-8672 ext 200.

CAR PREP positions. Mornings & Afternoon M-F & alt. Sat 9 -12. Positions in Orem & Provo. Apply @ 840 S State, Orem 225-3222 or 875 S 100 E in Provo . 377-7100

AUDIO VISUAL DIRECTOR- Avail imdtly, in-house for Provo property. 21 yrs of age. Utahs D.L., 1 yr exp in audio/sound equip. Cust service oriented. Contact Main office SLC, Jim/Steve at 801-484-8567 for appt.

Do you Speak **JAPANESE, CHINESE, GERMAN, FRENCH, OR SPANISH?** SOS Staffing Services has immediate openings for customer service/order entry positions. FT/PT $7.50-$8.50/hr. Call 374-9595

PT AUDITOR / EDITOR for genealogical records. 20 hours/wk, 8am-noon or 1-5pm, Monday-Friday. $6.50/hour. Call Roger 765-0825.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD?

Just remember, there are only 4 editions of the Daily Universe left this semester. Last paper, April 14th.

To place your ad, call 378-7409 or 378-2897 or stop by our offices 5538 WSC.
Deadline is 2pm the day before you want the ad to begin.

Spring semester paper begins April 26th!

FT/PT WE'RE swamped and need help. Seek several motivated people to train. Ask for Jonathan 755-1477

300-Help Wanted

DRIVING POSITION - Water filter changing & delivery, 1 FT 8-5 & 1 PT positions available, will work around schedule 30 hrs+/week. Base $7/hr + bonuses. Call Marianne 426-9527

MAKE $500 TO $3000/wk PT. No selling involved. 100% for real. 1-800-811-2141 ext 101898. Free 1000 min calling card

BOOKKEEPER- Experience w/ Quick Books. Call Larry at 224-4864.

WILLIAMS LANDSACPE FT(9am-5pm) PT(9am-1pm, afternoons possible). Temporary OK. Mowing & misc. $7/hr. Alan 375-4457

ATTENTION RM'S from Russia. American co. looking to employ a Russian-fluent RM to live and work in Moscow; preferably an IT major to manage operations in Russian office. Please send inquiries to eworkzoobees@hotmail.com

DOWNEAST OUTFITTERS is looking for **Summer** tent sale employees. $450+ weekly. Couples may apply. Send resumes to 582-7646 Attention: Charlie or call 582-7599.

DO YOU provide day car in your own home? We are looking for a day care provider for our 6 mo old baby. Call 685-2747

Did you know your ad is on our web-site?
http://newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm

INTERNS WANTED- We need four students for our internship program. Provides great exp. in business management-exp. responsbililty for a local region & receive good pay. Resumes: Fax 944-9659 or email matthew_glover@hotmail.com

BILINGUAL

International company looking for individual to help with training and development of new area. Possible international travel.
Call 1-888-745-2145.

ENGINEERING PERSON or Hard worker w/ mechanical skills interested in working bark blowing equiptment truck. 224-4864.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING/ ironing Must have exp.& be dependable. $8-9/hr. Flex hrs. Approx. 50-60 hrs per mo. 226-6560

ACTIVE LDS COUPLE w/ no children 2 care for physically handicap man. Wife needs to be home during the day. Care involves 2 weeks each month, every other week. Will work with second couple. Husband needs to be able to lift 85 lbs, usually lift into and out of wheel chair 3 times each day. Need 1 year or more commitment. Call for more detail 224-1410. Pay is your own apt, utilities and free Washer/dryer.

www.temples.cc

ADAMS BICYCLE needs sales & mechanic help. PT/FT, will train, starts @ $5.50/hr DOE. Clean cut & good with people a must. Call Reed 225-0280.

COUNSELOR- START $7.50/hr- work with juveniles in a residential treatment center. Several PT positions avail. Must be 21 and pass state background check. Call Stacey 801-491-2270

ACCOUNTING/MIS
Immediate opening for a PT/Temporary accounting/management information system student. Will assist with all aspects of accounting. Must have skills with popular spreadsheet programs and computers. Hours will be 20 hours/week and flexible between Monday and Friday and between 8am and 5pm. $9-$11/hr. DOE. Applications will be accepted at the Strawberry Water Users Association office, 745 N 500 E. Payson, UT until April 28, 2000.

PIONEER PIZZA in Provo/Orem needs drivers and mangmt immed. Call Keith at 979-6982.

LAWN AERATION WORKERS- Hard-working, outgoing, no exp. necessary. PT/FT. Must be avail. full day(s), $8/hr base+daily bonuses-$10-$15/hr average w/ bonuses. Call 377-3000

Would You enjoy working with troubled teens earning up to $150/day? We have several entry-level positions offering:
- Flexible PT schedules
- FT schedules with benefits
- Training

We require:
- At least 21 years old.
- Good physical condition and able to pass a physical exam.
- Good driving record w/ current Liability Insurance.
- Pass Utah Background screening.
- Willingness to work with and assist troubled teens from accross the country and around the world.

Contact Andy @ (801) 205-1909

300-Help Wanted

AVON @ 30% OFF and sometimes more. Call to buy or sell. Make extra money for your dreams or goals. Call 596-1713 or 1-877-200-3930.

MALE LAUNDRY WORKERS, housekeeping and help for Provo Temple. Must hold current temple recommend. Salary negotiable. **Apply in person.**

FT LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION
workers needed. Contact Ben 361-4400

COOL JOBS working with people. Competitive pay, opportunity for better things. Start $7.25/hr in Orem & Spanish Fork Around the clock hours avail. Call pgr 227-2522 and leave number

OFFICE MANAGER- permanent FT position, organizational skills. AP, GL, PR, 10 key, WP, congenial, benefits. Bring resume to Debbie or Richard @ Wilson Diamonds, or call 226-2565

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL
Get your license in 3 weeks or less.
Call 224-2010

PT flexible hours, days. Will train. No exp. needed. Must have valid Utah Drivers License. $7/hr. Call Kevin or Matt 225-8544. **Sherman Williams Paint Co.**, Orem.

FT / PT STEEL warehouse person. Inside/outside. Heavy lifting required. Starting @$9.50/hr. Call Roger 768-3332. **Metalmart 1200 East 100 South, Lehi**

HOUSEKEEPER / MOTHER'S HELPER
M, W, F. 12+ hrs/wk, own car. 785-4991

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY w/ growing software company. Several intern pos. Sales, technical writing, software develop, marketing, graphic design, & web development. See www.parlant.com for details

ARE YOU HAPPY?
Come work for Kiddie Kandids! We will teach the great skill of photography! This is a great career opportunity! We are expanding which gives our employees more opportunity for growth. We have a great time playing and taking pictures of children. If you enjoy kids this is the job for you! FT & PT. Benefits. You must have the ability to relate with all ages of children. apply in person at Kiddie Kandids in Provo Towne or University Malls.

CLARKS TUXEDO Alterations/Set-up Tuxedos. Will train, FT, start at 7:30am. Call 374-6200

TEST ENGINEER- Novell system test, FT CS, MIS, EE, EET. Starts immed. Send resume to plewis@novell.com

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Internet company looking for exp. programmers to start immediately. Required skills: Perl, Unix, SQL. Experience with C, C++, Java Script, PHP, Apache a plus. Excellent benefits and competitive salaries available. Signing bonus. Submit application www.idigolbal.com/applications or fax attention Programing to (801)224-8619.

SP/SU FULL-TIME baby-sitter/driver for 4 kids. Must have own car and good driving record. Lifeguard / CPR training desirable. $350/week. Call 378-2434.

LAWN SPRINKLER REPAIRMAN
2 years minimum experience. 224-4864.

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14/hr. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

SHOE STORE and Repair Shop needs PT sales help. $6-$7/hr +comm. flex hrs, 1 yr retail exp req'd. Call Tony at Modern Shoe 375-2711.

Assistant Manager/Delivery Driver
15-20 hrs/wk, $7.50/hr. Need to be able to work alternate Sat. Some sales exp helpful. Call Darryl @ OK Rentals 225-7288.

A FAST Growing nation-wide rent-to-own company is seeking people for Orem/Provo positions. Great work environment & huge opportunity for growth. Sales background, collection experience, Spanish speaking & heavy lifting ability, pluses but not required. Good starting wages & benefits. Motor vehicle report and pre-empoyment drug screening req'd EOE. FT/PT avail. Call now or send resumes to:
Ace TV Rentals
Attn: Wayne
1291 S 800 E,
Orem UT 84097
Fax 801-434-8427
Ph 801-434-4887

ABOLISH JOB HUNTING- $9/hr for FT(30+hrs/wk)**$7 PT.** Conduct phone surveys, no sales involved @ BRG Research Day/Evening shifts. Positions won't last, so hurry in for the exciting details. 50 E 500 N Provo, or call Kelli 373-9923.

MOTHERS, OTHERS. Lose lbs. Work from home. Around your schedule PT $500-$1500/mo. FT $2000 - $8000/month. Call 319-0288.

ARBY'S HIRING ALL POSITIONS
$5.75-$6.50/hr DOE 373-1878

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST needed to work in busy, progressive practice. 1 year dental exp. required. FT available. For info call 377-0500.

PT, 10 HRS/WK. Call clients for insurance company. Experience helpful. Office in north Orem. Call at Jan 434-7799

300-Help Wanted

EARN up to $6K per mo. processing gov. refunds. No exp. nec. **888-649-3435 x118**

EXPERIENCE THE explosive growth of the Internet with a recently funded start-up Internet company. We are now hiring **Web programmers**: Must know Java, SQL, and HTML. Email resume to mike@outdoorsman.com

Now hiring at **QUIZNO'S CLASSIC SUB!** Flexible hours. Fun environment. Great Pay! Call Lori at 809-0472

HELP NEEDED for sprinkler installation $9-$11 hr, bob cat operator $11-$13/hr, and general labor $8-$9/hr. 1 yr min experience with landscaping company. Call 224-6300, or 420-1093 for more info.

GURU'S RESTAURANT NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS!
Must be energetic , flexible and fun. Open interviews on April 8 & 15 from 9am-3pm & April 10-14 from 8am-11am & 4pm-7pm @ 45 E Center St, Provo & 940 E Ft. Union Blvd, SLC. www.gurusfoundation.com

PRIVATE SCHOOL is looking for PT Science Teacher Starting fall semester. Mornings, 4 days/wk 2hrs/day. Prefer Graduate Student in Sciences, current certification not req'd. Call Kolleen 9am-1pm 724-9832 or 724-9831

ASSIST PEOPLE w/disabilities to develop personal and work skills. Central Utah Enterprises, 1170 S 350 E, Provo. 375-0414.

PRODUCTION HELP- RM's pref'd for busy S. Provo computer mouse pad manufacturer. $7-$9/hr, PT/FT, very flex for student schedules and semester end vacations. Call Pam 377-6668.

SUIT COAT PRESSER FT M-F, starting 9:00am. Weekends off. Will train. Start immediately. Call 373-6726.

CHEMIST / SCIENTIST - BS/MS/PhD to do HPLC/GC analyses / research on consumer products for industry leader. Send CV, lab experience, transcripts, and 3 references to:
Plant Bioactives Research Institute, 95 S Mountain Way Dr., Orem UT 84058

GOLDS GYM Telemarketers. Up to $10+/hr. All shifts needed. Brandon or Rusty 370-0400.

TEACH ENGLISH IN TAIWAN
$15,000 US salary: Provided benefits, round-trip airfare, housing, food, visa costs. Description: teach English to 4-16 yr old children. Begins April-July '00. Requirements: College degree. pref female, US citizen, 1-yr commitment. If interested or have questions, email yig_chuan@yahoo.com. Kristen

WEB DESIGNER and PROGRAMMER
Need to be proficient in HTML--MACROMEDIA FLASH, REALAUDIO/ VIDEO 5-15 pg site. Price Negot. Call Dan Caldwell at 224-4996 themodan@earthlink.net

CRUISE LINE- Entry level on board positions avail. Great benefits. Seasonal or yr-round.
(323)644-2102 www.cruisecareers.com

RISE INC, make a difference! Provide quality support to people with disabilities. FT/PT available. Starting wage $6.75-$7/hr DOE & location. Training provided. Pay increase upon completion of training. Flexible hours. Benefits available. Please call 801-373-1197 for more information.

LOOKING FOR A HIGH PAYING JOB?
Western Star/ Castle Rock Novelty Co. is hiring sales people/ account reps. for souvenir sales throughout the US & Canada, including. HI, Alaska and Puerto Rico (you must have a place to stay in these places). Must own reliable vehicle and be highly motivated. RM's preferred. **Please call Jason @ 377-7716 for more info.**

TAKE CHARGE- Nations top health/nutrition co. seeks dynamic individuals to develop manage, and train sales teams. Please call 471-3873

TEACHING ASSISTANTS to work in school settings for delinquent students. 4 hrs/day. 4 shifts available, 8am-12pm, 10:30am-2:30pm, 10:45am-2:45pm & 1:00pm-5:00pm. Begins in August. Must be avail until June 2002. $10.16-$12.18/hr. For application info, 756-8413.

PEST CONTROL
Needed: Sales Reps & Managers. Great areas, premier local companies. Top $$ up to 40%, Huge Bonuses. No exp needed, will train. Exp'd reps needed to manage-best pay. Call for info and interview 888-975-7123.

WORK PART-TIME to earn full-time income. This is a new opportunity and concept on a product that has been successfully marketed throughout the country since 1953. This is not a MLM company. Call Todd at 888-523-3557.

GENERAL CARE of male quadriplegic lawyer. Also gain some legal experience. Some study time, no exp. needed (unless consider making lean cuisine exp.) Mon. Wed and/or Fri 8am-6pm. Start after finals. 356-1318

CASHIERS WANTED- Provo City hiring summer Vets pool/rec. Center Admission/Consession Cashiers. Apply at Provo Personnel Office, 351 W. Center St. ASAP! EOE/AA

LABORER FOR the City of Orem. $7.25-$9.50/hr. Req: Valid DL. Apply at Personnel Office, 56 N State, Orem.

NOW HIRING!!!
FT Clerical & Customer Service people. $7.50/hr & up. Apply in person with resume @ 276 N 100 W, Provo. or call 374-8000.

PEST CONTROL TECHNICIANS NEEDED Summer jobs. Guaranteed $1800/mo + free housing. Several cities avail to choose from.
Call 374-0688 ask for Chip.

300-Help Wanted

$200-$500/WK PT. Profit fro[m] ... tion of telecomm, e-commerc[e] ... electricity. Absolutely no inv[estment re]quired. Ron 226-3837.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES: ... ternet Marketing Co. is lookin[g] ... sonable and motivated reps. ... compensation package ($8/... 50% comm.) Brian @ 373-... email admin@hscsold.c...

DIRECT PATIENT care po... shifts assigned. Please conta... Miller @ 344-4399 for informati[on] ... application to USH HR Office, ... Center, Provo, UT

MATURE COUPLE with exp... housekeeping, cooking & yard... keep for family in Alpine. Hou[se] ... ed with salary. Foreign langua[ge] ... ty a plus. Please fax resume t... attn: Emily.

$8 guaranteed up to$10/...
Feature Films For Families ... traditional Family values thro[ugh enter]tainment. We are seeking m... viduals who similarly care and ... mitted to making the world ... place.We are rapidly growing ... responsible dedicated indiv[iduals to] contact our customers and ... them our message. Must hav[e] ... work history.
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Earn $7-$12 per hou[r]
Receive $100 after 75 h[rs]
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Want to jump write into the ... We're looking for a sharp, creati[ve] ... mind to work on print, radio & T... ing for local, regional & nation... this is NOT an internship! Self-... and CREATIVITY AN ABSOLU[TE] ... Think you've got what it takes? ... sume and 2 writing samples ... Brown, Summit Group Commu... 136 E. So. Temple #1400, SLC, ...

Welders, & amusement robot... cators, landscape workers al... ed. Excel job opportunity. 372...

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Help yourself & others by donati[ng plas]ma.
You can receive up to $15...
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Drop by 245 W. 100 N., P...
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. ...
Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10...
Call **373–2600** for more infor[mation]

Are You Looking for that Sum[mer job] First Security is the place for yo[u] ... currently hiring several tellers ... our teller pool. If you are ener[getic,] ... working with people and sales, ... cash handling and customer ser[vice expe]rience, come work for us!! Firs[t] ... offers a great work atmosphere ... tive salary, and excellent opport[unity for] advancement. Candidates must ... work on an on-call basis and be ... 8:00 am to 6:00 pm Monday to F[riday] ... possible Saturdays. Sound Grea... **Come to our job fair at 92 Nor[th ...] sity in Provo for an on the s... view on Thursday, April 13 fr... to 4:00 pm.** If you are not able ... or have questions, please call (... 3255.
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An Affirmative Action/ Equal Op[portunity]
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SUMMER CAMP JOBS- NY, ... ENGLAND. Instructors needed ... Basketball, Rollerhockey, Soc[cer] ... Volleyball, Gymnastics, Lifegua[rds] ... Waterskiing, Sailing, Canoe, Wi... Archery, Mt Biking, Rockclimbin[g] ... Dance, Piano Accompanist, Dr... ramics, Woodshop, Arts & Craft... RN's. Arlene Streisand; 1-800-44... www.summercampemployment.c...

MAINTENANCE POSITION PT ... skills req.. Please call Jason at ...

DENTAL HYGIENIST to work ... progressive practice. FT/PT. E... Call 377-0500.

PT CHEMISTS' Assistant- (8-10...) avail. immed. in Orem. Initially ... lab glassware. Intro. Chemistr[y] ... Pay & responsibility DOE (min ... Send resume & 3 ref's w/ pho... Plant Bioactives Res. Inst., 95 S... Dr., Orem UT 84058 or fax 226-3...

IDEAL SPRING / SUMMER J... flexibility: Write your schedule ... school, vacation, personal life. N... strictions, work between 7am - 5... (wknds.off). PT/FT/Temp position... ly pay. No sales or telemarketin[g] ... terview business professionals ... computer. Apply at western Wats ... 200 W., Provo. Call 344-5600 bet...

GET YOUR Summer job now. ... paying job without knocking do... Adam or Steve at 434-8800. Ap... ing and Development.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - FT, ... Needs great personality & 1 yea[r experi]ence to work in busy, progressi[ve practice.] For info call 377-0500.

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WHEN WAS the last time you had fun at a dance? PLS has "DJ Ryce"! 898-7519

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FREE INITIAL VISIT
Up to $135 value free. Student discounts avail. www.drmoulder.com, 225-4555

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GRADUATION/ WEDDING SPECIAL- TEETH BLEACHING KIT- Lowest price in Utah-$49 p.a. University Mall Dental Group **426-6255**

Dental exam, x-ray, cleaning $49. Medicaid Accepted. University Mall Dental. 426-6255.

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LICENSED ELECTROLOGIST
Student Discount! Face/body. 21 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Private setting. **756-6774.**

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Foothill Shoe Repair
374–2424, 438 N. 900 E. Closed Wednesday

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STORAGE UNITS - 5x5 $15, 5x10 $25, 10x10 $40. Security First Storage.1425 W. Center, Orem , 225–7946.

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WORD PROCESSING WP 8.0
Laser & Color Prints, OCR/Color Graphic Scan, Fax
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1275 N Univ Ave #5, Myrna Varga 377-9831

Wedding Services

The next edition of the Wedding ... will be in the May 18th edition ... Daily Universe. For advertising ... contact Karon 378-7409 o... karon@bluediamond.byu.ed... Deadline for new ads is May ...

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Backdrops, centerpieces, linens ... We supply it all for only $250. 8...

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...G CASH $$
...Resort Telecenter
...Last Week:
...- $75...1 night!
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...t Mike: 356-6377

...T-Experience required. ...E, 8am-12:30pm & 12:30- ...indon. 426-5001 or fax re- ...r or email job@lineo.com.

...joing personalities w/great ...m up to $20/hr doing sim- ...g surveys, no selling in- ...ming hrs. Mandy of Rachel ...pm. 224-1031

...5-8 pm, & some mornings. ...h live-in or out. Need own ...g, & laundry help, 2 kids-5 ...p. w/ El Ed Speach a +. ...434-4440

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...summer employment? ...rnational had the perfect ...r you!! We are looking for ...vated people to sell door to ...through Saturday. We are ...ining and sales literature. ...hr plus commission (paid ...tially $3000 to $4500 per ...r more information Call ...25. Ask for Doug or Mike.

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...E SALES- After 30 years, ...ries Company has expand- ...the Salt Lake area phone ...looking for sales people to ...ge advertisements. Direct ...c. High commission, career ...all the trimmings. Get on ...e are the 23rd largest em- ...tate & North America's pub- ...ar. Call 1-800-228-0801 for ...raining, or leave a message ...00-443-0801, ext 1417.

...R TECH. FT. $9-$13/ hr. ...Mac exper. Call 223-1305

...OUR OWN BOSS ...working PT hrs. Help fam- ...of debt. Rob 916-0263.

...ERVICE FT. for busy office ...onservative/Fun co-workers, ..., Call Pam 377-6668.

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...SUMMER JOB ...RN $550/SALE. ...en method. Let me show ...-888-493-4888, ext 4401. ...omebasedbusiness.com

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Full Time Office Assistant
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- Prompt and Reliable
- Computer Knowledge a must
- Good communication skills
- Year-round position
- Flexible starting date until the end of April

Call Johnson Realty to set up an interview with Evelyn Johnson 224-5757

Work With The Nations Top Attorneys! Inside sales, legal exper not necessary but ambition and hard work is. Our average sales rep makes between $2000-$4000. We will hire the top 5 applicants. Please call 371-0755 to schedule an appointment with Marianne.

RESEARCH ASSIST/ WRITTER- Seeking FT indiv. immed. w/scientific background in Botony, Pre-med, or nutritioin, must be detail oriented, w/ srtong research writting and communication skills. Knoweldge of health issues nuutrition and herbal supplements a plus. Must have BS in Botony, nutrition, Pre-med, or other science. fax resume to 801-465-5424 ATTN: HR1 Dept

LOAN PROCESSOR- pay DOE, FT, M-F, benefits, Ally 224-0119

OFFICE MANAGER: Must have previous office exp. Strong English/ grammar skills. Knowledge of Windows 98, quickbooks, windows. Type 40+ wpm, fast learner & excellent communication/ organizational skills Duties: General office work, incl. bookkeeping, correspondences, filing. $8/hr+benefits.FaxresumeMarisa4896268.

WANTED BIG PLANET REPS. Get your piece of the internet. Make own hrs. Call Brent Hawkins for details, 356-1704 or 557-0190, for details **www.bigplanet.com**

WORK & LIVE in Jackson Hole for the summer. Looking for honest hard working sales associates willing to go the extra mile in providing customer service in a fast paced retail environment. Very good pay/benefits. The Warbonnet 800-950-0154. Warbonnet@wyoming.com

PRECISION WIRELESS is looking for motivated sales agents who want flex. hours with high commissions paid. Average $1500/mo while attending school. Contact Brady 420-7070

39 PEOPLE to get paid $$ for lbs. and inches you will lose next 30 days! **Guaranteed**. Call 235-8940.

SECRETARY/ CUSTOMER Service positions available for Springville office. Type 40 WPM, excel peo skills, good comm, & desire to work. Must be respons. & mature. W-F, 8-5, start at $7.50 DOE. Please apply 1198 N Spring Creek, Springville.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for above average pay
•Clerical/Admin.
•Production Assembly
•Collections
•Professional
Flexible shifts. Call Molly for appt. 796-0504

LOOKING FOR Singers and Song writers for LDS, Christian, Pop, and Country music. Top level talent only. Call Todd @ 540-822-4782.

300-Help Wanted

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for a PT job. Private Elementary is currently hiring lunch/recess monitors. Hrs avail 11:45 am - 1:15 pm. Orem location. Call 225-6177

CHIEF OPERATIONS OFFICER
at local tax and consulting firm. Train and manages accounting personnel and office staff. Coordinate book keeping and tax preparation. Preform consulting and other business services. Pay competitive with national firms. Send resume to resumes@hoffmanandcompany.com

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$8.00/$7.75 per hour
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•$100 Referral Bonus
•Advancement Opportunities
•Paid Training
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Call Today
371-6952
1405 W. 820 N., Provo

MANAGEMENT POSITION- Must be here SS/FW. Salary + free rent in single apt. Must live on sight and be available. M-F 2-6 and Sat 10-1. Office/ Secretary helpful. Call 374-1700 or bring resume to 362 N 1080 E Provo

TEACHER- 5TH grade, Fall, pvt school, need sharp enthusiastic teacher with good classroom mgmt. Call Ivy Hall 356-1000

ART CITY Music Academy is hiring PT music instructors for children. AM/PM. Call 489-8027.

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Become Computer Certified for as low as $600 & Join the Largest Growing Industry in the World!
A+, MCSE, CNE, Web Design. Call 356-1467 for info. 1957 N State Provo

SMALL ENGINE & LAWN MOWER SERVICE TECH. 20 hrs/wk. Mike at 373-0615.

WEB SITE MANAGER
Two years experience in web site design and working with active server pages is required for this position with Utah's second-fastest growing company. Do you have a working knowledge of HTML code, DHTML, and SSL? Are you self-motivated and disciplined? Do you have the ability to communicate clearly, follow instructions, and give/take guidance as required. Must be able to develop, manage, and update our corporate web site. Please e-mail resume to Ann Jayroe at ajayroe@youngliving.com, or fax resume to 801-465-5424.

TRI CONNECTIONS
Are you looking for a rewarding job? We have positions available working with people with disabilities. Make a difference in someone's life! $7/hr. Apply at 1921 N 1120 W, Provo between 3pm-5pm, or call 343-3900.

39 People to get paid $$$ for lbs. & inches you will lose, next 30 days **guaranteed.** 852-9369

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...PR 10 - APR 15
25% off
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30 Wharton degree
33 Semester's-end events
34 Robe for Caesar
35 Hardly a genius
36 One-man show about President Truman
39 Yemeni port
40 Simplify
41 Signs to beware of
42 Beatty or Rorem
43 ___ and sciences
44 High-priced furs
45 ___ Baba
46 Prefix with plane
47 Plaintive plea in the 1919 Black Sox scandal
54 It makes a clicking noise
55 Tony winner ___ Lenya
56 Before, for a bard
57 Actor John of "The Addams Family"
58 Dutch painter Jan
59 ___ Aviv
60 Places for hinges
61 Where to find dates?
62 Message in a bottle?

DOWN
1 Coat or shawl
2 Rank below marquis
3 Austen heroine
4 Certain Indonesians
5 Speechified
6 Followers of epsilons
7 Force on Earth: Abbr.
8 "Nobody doesn't like ___ Lee"
9 Schmooze (with)
10 Overly overweight
11 Parks on a bus
12 Consider
13 N.Y.C. clock setting
21 Toadies
22 Rating a 10
25 Commenced
26 Rust, for one
27 Put in the bank
28 Fertile soil
29 Look like a wolf?
30 Mushroom
31 Carried
32 Yawning gulf
34 "___ does it!"
35 Shoots in the jungle?
37 Kind of badge for a scout
38 Makes husky, as a voice
43 Martians and such
44 Sofa
45 Sailor's "yes!"
46 Poker stakes
47 "Comme ci, comme ça"
48 Chrysler, e.g.
49 "The Sun ___ Rises"
50 Trivial bit
51 New York footballers
52 Black-and-white cookie
53 Congers
54 Plenty ticked

Puzzle by Jerry E. Rosman

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Thousands link hands to protest debts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thousands of people clasped hands to form a human chain at the Capitol on Sunday in a show of solidarity with countries they say are trapped in poverty because of the loans they must repay to U.S.-based world lending institutions.

Organizers of the event, which followed a rally, want the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank to forgive billions of dollars in loan payments. The countries could then spend that money on education, health care and other urgent social needs.

"I think everybody deserves a second chance," said Dan Driscoll-Shaw, national coordinator for Jubilee2000/USA, a coalition of religious, environmental and labor groups.

The World Bank and the IMF already have a debt-relief program that will forgive some $27 billion owed by poor countries, including Uganda, Bolivia, and Mozambique. But the rally's organizers want the program to be expanded.

"The countries, they can't spend any money on education and health care because they can't pay off the debt," said Andrew Laurence, a media coordinator at George Washington University.

Thousands participated in the rally, which launched a series of events — including possible civil disobedience — to draw attention to meetings here next week of the 182-nation IMF and World Bank.

President Clinton, in a message read by economic adviser Gene Sperling, said that in the poorer countries one in 10 children dies before his or her first birthday, one in three children is malnourished and the average adult has only three years of schooling.

"This is wrong," said Clinton, who has requested $210 million for debt relief.

Jo Marie Griesgraber, head of Jubilee2000/USA, said the amount of money the group seek for debt relief works out to about $8 per American. "Congress is the only body that can pay for it," she said.

U.S. vows to reunite Elian with Father soon

A demonstrator stands with a gag over her mouth and chains wrapped around her arms, during a rally Sunday outside the home of the relatives of Elian Gonzalez in Miami.

Newsmakers photo

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government "will do what is necessary" to reunite Elian Gonzalez with his father soon, a top Justice official said Sunday, as lawyers for the boy's Miami relatives warned that the family can't help if protesters stand in the way. Attorney General Janet Reno refused to discuss the use of force as a last resort except to say plans have not been presented to her formally. "I hope with all my heart that the rule of law prevails, and I expect that it will," she said on CNN's "Late Edition."

Eric Holder, the deputy attorney general, said officials want a peaceful transfer this week but will consider taking Elian from unwilling hands if they must.

"We don't expect anything like that to happen," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "We will do what is necessary to reunite father and son, however."

In Miami, the relatives fighting to keep the Cuban boy in the United States would not offer a firm commitment to meet Monday with the three psychiatric experts appointed by the government to smooth the boy's return to his father.

Lazaro Gonzalez, Elian's great-uncle and temporary custodian, asked in a letter to Reno that the meeting "be scheduled on a tentative basis" because his daughter was in the hospital and the family wanted her to be part of the discussion.

An immigration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sunday evening a letter was sent to Gonzalez saying the government would like to move forward with the meetings Monday and expressing a desire for his daughter to participate. The official said the letter would outline plans to move forward with a meeting Monday with whoever is available and suggest that the psychiatric experts could visit his daughter separately.

The official said the government believes it is important for her to be a part of the process and that Elian needs to feel the Miami relatives will support him during the transfer.

Hundreds of supporters gathered outside the family's Miami home at times over the weekend, keeping up a peaceful vigil that officials fear could turn confrontational if agreement is not reached on handing over Elian away from that scene.

Outside Washington, such a vigil became noisy and tense Sunday in the Bethesda, Md., neighborhood where Elian's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, is staying at the home of a Cuban diplomat. Within shouting distance of the house, dozens of protesters chanting "Help is with you" began crossing a police barricade — trying to get the father to come outside and meet Delfin Gonzalez, another of Elian's Miami great-uncles, who stood with them. Police held the crowd back.

Justice officials, family lawyers and politicians from Washington and Havana filled the Sunday talk shows, demonstrating the preoccupation of two nations with a 6-year-old boy rescued at sea four months ago but left adrift in a wrenching international and family struggle. In Washington, Juan Miguel Gonzalez personally thanked the two Florida fishermen who pulled the boy from the waters off Fort Lauderdale on Thanksgiving Day after his mother, fleeing Cuba, drowned.

Cousins Donato Dalrymple, who thinks the boy should stay in the United States, and Sam Ciancio, who thinks Elian should go back to his father, emerged from their visit believing a bond exists between father and son.

"I came here to satisfy my own heart," Ciancio said outside the office of Gonzalez's lawyer. "I am leaving here satisfied."

Dalrymple, who met Gonzalez separately, said: "I do believe that he loves him."

Reno voiced an increasing sense of urgency in settling Elian's fate.

"Each day that goes by only hurts him and I think we must get it resolved as soon as possible," she said on ABC's "This Week."

Attorneys for the Miami relatives said the family will not break the law but also does not want the boy torn away before his interests are thoroughly examined. Lawyer Spencer Eig said the relatives will "unlock the doors, they'll stand back" if officials come for Elian.

But his assurance did not take into account any actions protesters might take to block authorities from the home.

"We really don't have any control over that," said Jose Garcia-Pedrosa, another family lawyer.

The relatives are appealing a federal judge's ruling affirming the U.S. government's decision to send the Elian back to his father.

In the letter released Sunday, Lazaro Gonzalez complained anew that the government-appointed experts coming to meet the family are on a preordained mission.

Boulder dete... accused of bu... grave of JonBe...

Associated Press

DENVER — One of ... lead investigators in th... Ramsey case claims ... detectives staked out ... gravesite seven month... murder and planted a ... and hidden camera, ... hear a confession.

Steve Thomas, who ... from the case in 1998 a... ing District Attorney A... of not being aggressiv... revealed the move i... magazine story to be ... Monday.

Thomas said John ... Ramsey, who did not ... grave during the stake... the primary targets.

They have denied an ... ment in their daughter's ...

Thomas said Boulde... tives flew to Atlanta, ... Ramseys moved after ... slaying, in August 19... eve of what would hav... seventh birthday.

Investigators brok... James Episcopal Cem... the help of a Georgia s... er who picked the loc... told the magazine.

The detectives plante... phone and hidden cam... feet from JonBenet's ... listened in vain for t... from a nearby high sch...

The only things they ... were curiosity seeke... salesman selling a bur... an elderly couple.

Thomas recounts the ... stakeout in his new b... Benet: Inside the Rams... Investigation," due out ...

According to the Tim... ry of the book, Thomas ... that Patsy Ramsey k... daughter with a blow t... in a late-night rage ... child's bed-wetting pro...

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